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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

Tuskegee Quintette Renders Delightful Programme at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church

BISHOP L. J. COPPIN'S TRIBUTE TO TUSKEGEE

Colored Followers of President Wilson are "Sitting up and Taking Notice" of Things Political and Otherwise—It is Rumored that an Indiana Negro will Succeed Dr. G. W. Buckner in Liberia—Odd Fellows are Getting Ready for the Sixteenth B. M. C.—Fair Hoosiers Delightfully Entertained.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Bureau of the Freeman,
1223 S Strete, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—Last Saturday was "Tuskegee Night" in the nation's capital.

Throughout a long and wholly enjoyable evening of folk-songs, plantation melodies and jubilee hymns, sung as only Negroes, "unto the manor born" can sing them, the atmosphere of Tuskegee Institute, the practical teachings of Dr. Booker T. Washington and the inspiration growing out of the remarkable work of a remarkable man, were keenly in evidence. The audience was large and representative, despite the fact that it was Saturday night, and the hearty applause with which each number was greeted, indicated that any night is "right," if it is set apart as "Tuskegee Night."

Metropolitan A. M. E. Church Was the Mecca of the Hour.

The fame of the young men from Tuskegee Institute as skilled singers had preceded them. The daily papers from San Francisco to Maine have heralded them as the foremost in their line, and Washington was prepared, in a measure, for the delightful program rendered by the gifted quintette, made up of Messrs. Thomas Ray, Charles Anderson, Luther Davidson, Leroy Brown and Richard Mann, all students of the race's greatest educational center in the world. The harmonization was perfect, the expression was sincere and true to life and the interpretation of the sentiments and traditions of the race were accurate and convincing. The five voices blended as one fine instrument—not a flaw anywhere. No accompaniment was needed—in fact, any kind of an accompaniment would have robbed the music of its absolute purity and sweetness. The quintette must be heard to be fully appreciated. They are a masterful asset to Tuskegee Institute and they sang their school into the innermost souls of their hearers.

Some of the selections, running in series of three, were "Good News," "I Want to Walk to Jerusalem Jus' Like John," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Kentucky Babe," "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," "Old Kentucky Home," "I Want to Be Ready," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," "Little David Play on Your Harp," "Hard Trials," and many others of like caliber.

Mr. Charles Winter Wood, who is traveling with the students as manager, convulsed the audience with laughter, reciting in his inimitable fashion, Paul Lawrence Dunbar's gem of Negro dialect, "In De Mornin'," and other selections typical of the humorous side of race life, concluding with "The Elocution Teacher," which gave him an opportunity to display his talents as a mimic and tragedian. Mr. Wood's story of Tuskegee Institute and its wonderful development fascinated the audience, and they could almost see the school grow from the one building and 30 students in 1881 to the mammoth community it is now with its 107 buildings, 202 teachers, 2,000 students and facilities for the mastery of 47 trades. The heating and power plant at Tuskegee has just been completed, said Mr. Wood, and it cost $243,000—and this is just one of the school's manifold achievements. Hearty applause greeted the statement that the institution is manned entirely by Negroes—everything is taught and directed by Negroes. Further, that Dr. Washington is a believer in the higher education of his race, and gives practical application to his belief by giving employment to more Negro graduates from colleges and universities than any other enterprise in the world. Yet, not trying to solve all the problems of the race, he emphasizes the idea of teaching by doing and training young men and women for service, dignifying by superior methods the so-called common occupations of life.

* * *

Bishop Coppin's Tribute to Tuskegee Institute.

Bishop L. J. Coppin, presiding episcopate of the Washington District of the A. M. E. church, delivered an earnest and eloquent address in which he paid a high tribute to the work of Tuskegee Institute. Said he, in part:

"A man who attempts to criticise Booker T. Washington is simply wasting time. They used to say that 'every time a certain editor fired a broadside against the policies of Booker Washington, up went another building at Tuskegee.' The only people who now venture a word in opposition to Tuskegee and its teachings are those who have never been there. It is indescribable. It is more than an institution of brick and stone, of teachers and the taught. It is the crystallization of a masterful idea. Great though it be, Tuskegee has not reached its limit—there is none. It will continue to grow as it has grown, taking on new activities as they develop. It cannot be stopped. It is, indeed, a most remarkable achievement by a most remarkable man."

"The Negro race is deservedly proud of the record Booker T. Washington has made. Not one of us should be jealous because he has done more than it was within our power to do. When he wins the cheers of the world, it means us, for we are of the same complexion. He is one of our own kind, and we cannot be denied a share in his glory. Let us think of that, if the 'green-eyed monster' ever strives to get his grip on our minds. Dr. Washington is doing his work—and a great work it is—a work that holds the respect and admiration of the universe. Let it be our aim to do our work as well as he is doing his.

"And let us not be content to say good things of the man and his work. It takes money and plenty of it to run a place like Tuskegee. Do not depend on the white man to solve all of our problems. Let us give to Tuskegee as liberally as our means will allow—and give it now. The best help is self-help."

Assisted by Rev. C. H. Stepteau, pastor of Metropolitan A. M. E. church, quite a generous collection was "lifted," which goes directly to Tuskegee Institute.

Mr. Henry Lassiter, a staunch friend of Tuskegee Institute and its chieftain, presided during the evening, and it is to his efforts the coming of the Tuskegee singers was made possible. On Sunday morning the Tuskegeeans, by special request, sang to a crowded house at the First Congregational church (white), Tenth and G streets.

* * *

Odd Fellows Getting Ready for Sixteenth B. M. C.

The Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia are getting ready for the sixteenth session of the Biennial Movable Committee, which meets in this city in September, 1916. An executive committee has been formed from prominent members of the thirty Odd Fellows lodges of this jurisdiction, and the following officers of the committee have been elected: President, James H. Coleman; vice-president, Dr. J. C. Norwood; secretary, William B. Harris; assistant secretary, Walter J. Abrams; treasurer, John W. Lewis. The details of the work will be mapped out and the committee expects the coming session will be the grandest in the history of the G. U. O. of O. F. It is given out that delegates from England will be present at the 1916 meeting.

* * *

Elks Rally Around Banner of Nutter.

The B. P. O. E. of the World are rallying around the banner of T. Gillis Nutter, of Charleston, W. Va., for re-election as Grand Exalted Ruler. At the Chicago convention, which opens August 31, he will have at his back 90 per cent. of the delegates that are to come from nearly every state in the Union and from the islands of the sea. It will surprise no one, conversant with the inside "dope," if Mr. Nutter is re-elected by acclamation. At this writing, no opposing candidate has been able to muster more than a corporal's guard and the united voice of the order is for Nutter. Both lodges of the District of Columbia—the Columbia No. 85, and Morning Star No. 40—will be for Nutter from start to finish. Mr. Frank P. Williams, Esteemed Leading Knight, of Columbia No. 85, said to your correspondent, when he learned that Nutter's hat was in the ring:

"You can say for me that, as far as I can see, there is nothing but Nutter in the field. I hear from the leaders all over the country, and all join in urging the re-election of Nutter—he is the man we need at this critical juncture of our history. There is no sense in changing commanders in the midst of a battle. I say 'let well enough alone' and follow a 'safety first' policy. Nutter will have a solid delegation from Washington, and as Washington goes, New York, New England and Virginia are pretty certain to go. Baltimore is for Nutter, and they work in harmony with Pennsylvania, Delaware, the Maryland counties and West Virginia, as well as with us. I think I represent the views of Exalted Rulers Bundy and Taylor of the District, when I say there is no way on earth to beat T. Gillis Nutter for Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks. There will be no fight at Chicago. It will be a 'love feast,' with Nutter as the central figure."

* * *

Fair Hoosiers Delightfully Entertained.

Misses Nettie Walker and Helen Pritchard, two charming members of the teaching corps of the public schools of Indianapolis, Ind., have been putting in a delightfully strenuous week here. They have been lavishly entertained by friends, old and new, in the social sets of the nation's capital and express themselves as "having the time of their lives." They were house guests of Miss Alice Mae Hershaw, of this city, who is also a schoolmarm on the Indianapolis roster, but is spending her summer at home.

Among the more notable functions of the week in honor of Misses Walker and Pritchard were: Monday night, theater party at The Howard, with Misses Alice Mae Hershaw, Vivian Lucille Thompson and Edna Lucas as hostesses; Tuesday night, informal dance at the residence of Misses Alice Mae and Fay Hershaw, 2215 13th street; Wednesday night, boating party on the Potomac, with Mr. Herbert Kenny as host; Thursday night, informal dance at home of Miss Vivian L. Thompson, 1223 S street; Thursday afternoon, guests of Miss Angela Braxton at the Howard theater "supper show;" Friday night, informal dance at the home of Miss Mary O. Chaney, 1911 L street; each day and Saturday, sight-seeing in the executive departments, with theater in the evening. Sunday morning the visiting ladies worshipped at St. Luke's P. E. church. At the end of a long automobile drive, including the length of the "Speedway," the Misses Walker and Pritchard left on the steamer for Buckroe Beach, where they will spend a fortnight in rest and recuperation. They made a most favorable impression upon all with whom they came into contact—a way that most belles and beaux have who hail from the land of James Whitcomb Riley and Meredith Nicholson.

Among the society folk of Washington who were present at the various functions tendered in honor of the visitors from Indiana were, aside from the several hostesses: Misses Florence Parnell, Edna Lucas, Emma Alexander, Lydia Brown, Eva Dykes, Flossie Dykes, Geraldine Tate, Lillian Burke, Leah Cunningham, Corinne Quivers, Phoebe Purce, Bernice Sewell, Minnie Sumner, Evelyn Lacey, Viola Menard, Nellie Brown, Emma Lucas, Isadore Kenny, Lucille Hamilton Nooks; Messrs. Herbert Kenny, Vernon Tolbert, Charles Fisher, Frank Turner, Lewis Brown, E. Quivers, Roy Beverly, E. Clayton Terry, Rayford Logan, Clyde McDuffie, F. E. Parks, Horace Anderson, Harold Haynes, Benjamin Hunton, Vincent Thomas, Sevellon Savoy, George Jenkins, Lucius H. Brown, Jr., Willis M. Menard, James Anderson, and others.

* * *

Colored Wilsonites "Sitting up and Taking Notice."

That the colored followers of President Wilson are "sitting up and taking notice of things political is evidenced by a number of news items that float into Washington from various sections of the land. A dispatch, which found its way to a well known Indiana paper, comes back to the capital, bearing the information that the resignation of Dr. G. W. Buckner, of Evansville, Ind., does not mean that the Hoosier colored people are to lose that luscious plum, with its $4,500 salary. Assurances are said to have been given in high administration circles that when the matter of filling the Liberian vacancy is ready to be taken up, the Indiana delegation will be allowed to name the man to handle our diplomatic relations at Monrovia. The colored Hoosiers are beginning to look about them.

Another rumor that reaches the capital, by way of Topeka, Kansas, is that Mr. A. D. Griffin, advertising manager of the Topeka Plaindealer, is on his way to Washington, to press his candidacy for the office of Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia. The Plaindealer, with the eagle-eyed Nick Chiles as the scribe, says: "Mr. Griffin is a simonpure Democrat and one of the first to espouse the cause of Wodrow Wilson for President. He has in his possession as fine a lot of endorsements as has ever been given to any man, white or black, for a political job, and with the aid of several influential Kansas Democrats who are to accompany him, he expects to land the plum. Mr. Griffin has letters from every federal officeholder and democratic leader in the state, including the smooth-bore or ward politicians." It goes without the saying the arrival of Mr. Griffin, of Kansas, will be awaited with keen anxiety. The festive Washingtonians want to see him in action. Kansas is generally lucky in the matter of official preferment.

Lieut-Colonel Arthur Brooks is custodian of the White House, continuing to hold the position under the present administration on account of his recognized merits and tried reliability. He has charge of all of the household goods of the executive mansion and is under a bond of $10,000 for the faithful discharge of his duties. Col. Brooks accompanied President Wilson on recent trips to the summer White House at Cornish, N. H., and witnessed the christening of Baby Sayre a short time ago.

* * *

Prof. John R. Hawkins, financial secretary of the A. M. E. church, has issued a neat card, bearing the portraits of the thirty-nine bishops the connection has had since its organization in 1816. It is said that the tenure of Prof. Hawkins as financial secretary is apt to be for life, as he is a layman and cannot be advanced to the Episcopal bench. The post has usually been a sure stepping stone to the bishopric, and consequently the changes were frequent, to the detriment of the book-keeping and general welfare of the church. The office is safest in the hands of an expert accountant, who can be kept on the job permanently, and Prof. Hawkins has demonstrated that he is just the man for the place.

* * *

The office of Recorder of Deeds is still vacant. One year ago, July 1, Henry Lincoln Johnson retired, and as yet no agreement has been reached as to the succession.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Childs have gone on an extended motoring trip, the itinerary to include Baltimore, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Dr. Childs is a member of the board of education and has had an arduous year.

* * *

Lieut. Ernest R. Gaither, of New Jersey, and Mr. L. R. Mehlinger, efficient clerks in the Treasury Department, were the recipients of substantial promotions July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year of the Federal Government.

* * *

Metropolitan A. M. E. church, the banner church of the connection, is to undergo repairs that will involve an expenditure of several thousand dollars. The edifice has not been overhauled for more than twenty years and is badly in need of the improvements contemplated. Among other things, the roof is to be made water-proof, an electric lighting system is to be installed, the heating plant is to be improved and the interior is to be redecorated. The work is due to the insistence of the energetic and up-to-date pastor, Rev. C. H. Stepteau, who has risen in a few years to a foremost place among the strong churchmen of the A. M. E. denomination.

* * *

One of the most pleasing diversions of the midsummer season will be the appearance Saturday evening, July 10, of the Tuskegee Institute Singers, who are announced for the Metropolitan A. M. E. church in a choice repertoire of plantation melodies, Negro folk-songs and dialect readings. These singers enjoy a national reputation and have been heard everywhere by the most distinguished people of both races. The admission will be free.

* * *

Little Elizabeth Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Neill, of 906 T street, won the first prize at the "Better Babies Contest," held recently under the auspices of the Washington Diet Kitchen Association. The bright little girl stood 99 points, leading by far all of the colored babies entered for inspection. The prize was presented by Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson. The purpose of the contest was to emphasize the necessity for keeping children in good health through proper dieting.

* * *

Prof. Amphias H. Glenn recently underwent a successful operation for appendicitis, Dr. A. M. Curtis being the operating surgeon. Prof. Glenn is a teacher of history in the M. Street High School and is secretary of the board of examiners for the colored public schools. He won fame not long ago through a physical encounter with Editor W. Calvin Chase, of the Washington Bee, and was acquitted of an alleged assault on the editor, after a sensational trial in the police court. The thrilling features of the trial set all Washingtotn agog, the Machiavellian testimony of Assistant Superintendent R. C. Bruce in declaring Chase to be "unique, fearless and relentless," being particularly noteworthy.

* * *

Mr. Richard Ware, whose shoe business outgrew the quarters at the corner of 11th and U streets a few weeks ago, is making a signal success of his new department store near Fourteenth and T., in the heart of the great shopping district of the northwest. Here he is brought into direct competition with the best white merchants, but is holding his own, both as to the quality of goods handled and the patronage attracted. His custom embraces whites and blacks. Mr. Ware is vice-president of the local Negro Business League.

Read The Freeman for all news all of the time.

WHEN RUBE FOSTER WAS HERE.

ROUSING WELCOME TO BUSINESS LEAGUE

Boston's Progressive Citizens Completing Elaborate Preparations to Entertain Delegates and Friends Who Are to Come in August.

Special to The Freeman.

BOSTON, Mass., July 22.—The business forces and the citizens generally are co-operating heartily in the movement to extend a rousing welcome to the throng of delegates and friends who will come to "The Hub" August 18, 19 and 20, to attend the sixteenth annual session of the National Negro Business League. The details are being closed up rapidly and everything is getting into shape for the entertainment of the visitors from all over the country. The Boston Local Negro Business League, under the guidance of Mr. Philip J. Allston, is leading in the work, and they are sending announcements far and wide outlining the particulars and placing due emphasis on the manifold attractions offered by the "City of Inspiration"—the "Cradle of Ameriacn Liberty." No city in the Union has so many charms for the student of history who wishes to know at first hand something of the early beginnings of the country in which we live. In no city in the land has the Negro more concrete achievements illustrative of the commercial and intellectual possibilities of the race.

To Meet in Convention Hall.

It has been arranged to hold the regular meetings of the League in Convention Hall, Garrison and Botolph streets, the best place of its kind in Boston. Ample provision has also made for the sessions of the numerous auxiliary bodies of the National League, such as the Press, the Undertakers, the Bar, the Insurance, the Retail Merchants and other associations, which meet simultaneously with the parent body. Visits have been arranged to the points of historic interest and opportunity will be afforded the delegates to look over the many business enterprises conducted by the colored men and women of Boston.

On the evening of the 20th a magnificent banquet in honor of the delegates and their families will be given as the closing event of the week's round of business and pleasure. It is said that this function will outstrip anything of a similar character that the "Hub" has ever given. The guarantee fund is of substantial quality and assures lavish hospitality for all who come. The general headquarters of the League is 121 Kendall street, where deelgates should have their mail addressed.

The program for the regular sessions of the League is rich and varied and every line of commercial endeavor in which our people are engaged will be capably represented.

Mr. Emmett J. Scott in Town.

Mr. Emmett J. Scott, the efficient secretary of the National Negro Business League, was in the city a few days ago and saw for himself the conscientious manner in which the local committee is handling the situation. He conferred with the several committees and delivered an excellent address to a large audience of substantial business men and women at Hotel Melbourne, fully 200 being present. Mr. Scott's talk gave a very clear outline of the aims and purposes of the National League and showed how the local leagues of the vicinity may best co-operate in the work of making the Boston meeting the biggest and best of the long series of meetings that have been held since 1900. "The Hub" awaits the coming of its distinguished guests.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT BIG BETHEL!

Mrs. Mary Oddrick Makes her Debut as One of the Race's Greatest Singers Last Sunday Afternoon.

CARY B. LEWIS DELIVERS ADDRESS ON MUSIC

Mrs. Annis Hackley, J. F. Merriweather, Hilbert Stewart, Miss Lillian Hunt and Prof. J. A. Mundy Appear on Programme, the Best Ever Heard in the "Windy City," at the Eighth Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Musicale—Mrs. Emma Buckner and E. L. Collins Married at Kalamazoo, Mich.

(By J. Hockley Smiley.)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 19.—Mrs. Mary Oddrick, a graduate of the Chicago Musical College, and winner of the gold medal from the graduating class, was the star attraction at the eighth Pleasant Sunday Afternoon at Bethel church on last Sunday. Mrs. Oddrick made a great impression singing the "Mad Scene" by Donizetti. It was Mrs. Oddrick's first public appearance since she received her sheep's skin and medal and a cordial reception was given the singer. Probably no young singer ever received as much applause and appreciation for talent as did Mrs. Oddrick on last Sunday. She has a wonderfully high soprano voice and sang the number with the greatest of ease. Her tones were sweet and pure and evinced technical culture. With her appearance Chicago can now boast of another colorature artist. Mrs. Annis Hackley, another member of the Chicago Musical College and a receiver of a gold medal rendered the "Death of Joan of Arc" by Lemberg. She sang sweetly and charmingly and received applause after applause. Mr. J. F. Merriweather who is a student of piano music played the "Butterfly" by Lavalle which was excellently rendered. His work was done so well that he responded with the encore "Jugglery" by Goddard. He is one of the coming big pianists of the race. Mr. Hilbert Stewart who has the degree of Bachelor of Music, played on the pipe organ (a) "Kilgrim's Chorus" (b) Selected. He too showed marked ability and was given much applause. Miss Lillian Hunt, organist, played a march on the pipe organ that was very good. The choir under the direction of Prof. James A. Mundy, sang two big anthems, "The Lord Is My Light" and "Omnipotence." These renditions were among the features of the well arranged program. The Federal Quartette sang two selections that were highly pleasing. The speaker of the day was Cary B. Lewis. His subject was "Afro-American Music and Musicians." He said: "Before entering upon the subject of Afro-American music and musicians, permit me to congratulate Bethel church for inaugurating these Pleasant Sunday Afternoon musicales. It has given me profound pleasure to come and hear the best artists of the city. The influence of these recitals have been widespread. Dr. Smythe and Prof. J. A. Mundy deserve the highest enconiums for instituting affairs that turn attention to departments of thought calculated to raise a race of people far above the level of the beasts and to enable them to attain a lofty standard of conduct which nature and nature's God, intends for those who would be of service to the world.

Race Lived All Lives.

We think we may safely assert that no other nation or race has passed through so many great vicisitudes as has the American Negro, and may be that we may safely assert the truth were we to leave the American unused and like Salathiel, the hero in Eugene Croly's romance, the Negro has loved all lives, seen all visions, dreamed all dreams. He has lived in the drafing, blighting, enervating atmosphere of the tropics, where the forces of nature combine to wither and kill all aspirations for better things of life—he has been a child of the desert and lived amid the solitudes of the lonely islands of the seas—he has endured the icy blasts of northern climes and lived and fought among races indigenous there. In a word he has met all that nature has to offer in the way of habitat and in the meeting has triumphed and failed, slain and been slain, suffered and enjoyed, loved and hated, won and lost as probably none other of the children of men. Ought he to have something to tell the world in music and song, this black man who has run the gamut of human experience, this black man who has passed through the refining pot come forth clean and pure as the metal freed from the dross?

His Folk Lore Songs.

During the long night of slavery the emotions of our mothers and fathers were pent up, but their souls found expression in a number of what are now called folk lore songs. They were crude efforts at verse by which they sought relief for their expression of care and sorrow by which they pictured to themselves the coming of a happier time when there should be ushered in a new era—a time of promise during which they should obtain surcease from the weighty burdens of thraldom. Among those folk lore songs were "Steal Away to Jesus," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Have All the World But Give Me Jesus," "Roll Jordan Roll," "Don't Get Weary, Dars a Great Camp Meeting in de Promise Land," "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," "Keep Inching Along," "Soon I Will Be Done With the Troubles of the World," "Wasn't That a Mighty Day," and "Reign Massa Jesus Reign." These songs were of a spiritual nature and showed a great depth of religious faith and understanding. They were born of the soul, without the influence of the conscious art. They were marked by certain peculiarities of rythm, form and melody; so sweet that they live today and are the only real music of America. They are of such a scale and structure that they have been impossible to copy. They truly belong to the race. That they are being preserved is evidenced by the scientific study given them by the late S. Coleridge Taylor, Will Marion Cook, Harry Burleigh, Nathaniel Dett, John Work, Rosamond Johnson and Mrs. Lee, of Tuskegee Institute. These folk lore songs were sung betwene 1850 and 1865 and held big sway during Emancipation. Well do I recall when a boy my father would put me upon his knee and sing these songs while he was in camp at "Deep Bottom Virginia" during the War of the Rebellion. In 1870 we had the jubilee singers. They traveled far and near. Fisk Jubilee Singers collected money and with funds erected halls on Fisk campus. Two years ago I sat upon the platform in Jubilee Hall and heard the students sing many of thes folk lore songs. Last February a year ago I heard Mrs. Lee, of Tuskegee, direct a chorus of 1,500 voices singing "Steal Away to Jesus" and it made my heart leap with joy. After 1875 there was no development in Negro music. Our race was taught that his color, condition was inferior and the younger generation threw aside all traditions. Any reference to

CARY B. LEWIS

the past was a disgrace and songs of Sanky and Moody were sung in our schools and churches. Even talented musicians tried to eradicate all traces of the individual characteristics that attracted the attention of the world.

The Birth of Rag Music.

In 1888 there started the quick growth of the "ragtime." It hit this great big city during the World's Fair. It started with questionable resorts in the delta of Mississippi and has become the rage of the civilized world. Then came Irvin Jones, Will Acoe, Sam Lucas, James Bland, Bob Cole, Gussie L. Davis, Sid Perrin, Ernest Hogan, "Bert" Williams, George Walker, and the Johnson Brothers. At this time came Dvork. He saw that from this people must come a great music school. Then the Afro-American began to find himself. He began to learn that a thorough study of the masters would give him knowledge, that this race possessed inexhaustible wealth of folk lore legends that would enrich musical literature. Cities like Chicago, Washington, D. C., New York City, Nashville and Tuskegee Institute began to lay aside the shame of the past and glorify the unmatched heritage of folklore songs. These cities began to develop great singers and artists. Now choirs and choral clubs like Bethel are awaiting to do justice to a Negro Beethoven should be appear. Bethel choir is singing anthems from the pen of Mundy.

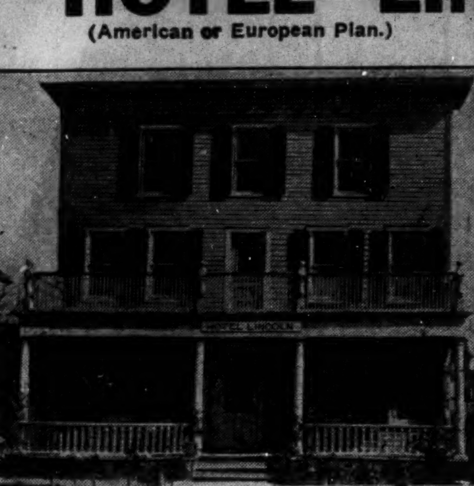
Production of Great Artists.

The race has produced a number of great artists and musicians, of which S. Coleridge Taylor was the most distinguished. His compositions are marked by variety and originality, by tenderness of feeling and perfection of imagination. They are productions of the plaintive, wistful quality of plantation songs. His best and most considerable scores are those written for choruses, and is by the Hiawathian triology that he is best known and will be longest remembered. It was through this production that he gained distinction across the Atlantic and throughout the world. Will Marion Cook is the greatest living champion of folklore songs. His numbers have been sung up and down "Broadway" and at London with great success. He has put such talented artists on the road to success as Abbie Mitchell, Harry Burleigh, Rolland Hayes, Melvine Charlton and others. Some of his bigger numbers are "Springtime," "My Love is in de Sky 'Mid the Moon," "Exertation," "Rain Song," "My Lady's Lips" and "Swing Along." These are the numbers that stamp him as a champion of racial music. Rosamond Johnson have given us a number of songs such as "Under the Bamboo Tree," "Since You Went Away," "The Awakening," "Lazy Moon" and "The Songo Song," and "Bob" Cole, "The Old Flag Will Never Touch the Ground, Boys." James Reese Europe wrote "Benefactors" and the "Strength of the Nation" and Alfred Anderson, "If I Forget," "A Tear, A Kiss, A Smile" and several others. The most noted pianists are Misses Hazel Harrison, Helen Hagan, Carl Diton, Augustus Lawson and Roy Tibbs, each of whom have achieved success abroad in study. Joe

(Continued on Page Eight)

HOTEL LINCOLN

(American or European Plan.)



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Buys you one of **Carl Rost** 20 Year gold filled Watches with a 15 Jewel movement. Begin at once as the club is limited. 5c, 10, 15c and so on for 20 weeks and you are the possessor of a fine watch and have not missed the money.

CARL L. ROST

25 North Illinois Street

The sign of the street clock in the middle of the block

Mme. A. I. Jones

Beauty Parlors and Hair Culturist

828 Elong Street, Citizens' Phone 3960, Columbus, Ohio

Are you interested in your hair? If so, have your scalp treated and get it in a healthy condition for growing. If your hair is bad, short and falling out and breaking off, take **Mme. A. I. Jones'** treatment, and it will grow the hair. This little girl, whose portrait appears here-with, had hair only three inches long on top of her head, and she was bald—had no hair in the back three years ago. Mme A. I Jones has done wonderful work for her people in Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere. Agent for Mme. C. J. Walker's preparations.

$500 REWARD IF I FAIL TO GROW HAIR

HAIR ROOT, HAIR GROWER

MRS. JULIA LUFFETTS, 138 St., New York City, Traveling Agent.

is a scientific vegetable compound of hair root and Aino oil, together with several other positive herbs, therefore making the most powerful, harmless Hair Grower known, actually forcing hair to grow in most obstinate cases. Unexcelled for dandruff, itching, sore scalp, falling hair. Will grow moustache and eyebrows like magic. It must not be put where hair is not wanted.

Mrs. Luffetts writes:

"After having used every known advertised hair grower for years with no results I tried Hair Root Hair Grower and continued faithfully for 16 months, now my hair is 29 inches (it was 4 inches when I started). My hair is my fortune. I believe every woman can grow her hair one-half to 2 inches a month by using Hair Root."

Hair Root Hair Grower is 50c a box.

Agents wanted everywhere. Make big profits.

New York. Chicago. Boston.

Address all mail and money orders to

Royal Chemical Co.

P. O. Box 81 Station E. COLUMBUS, OHIO

E. D. Serial No. 52535.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use **LaCreole Hair Pomade.** It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.

When writing, please mention this paper.

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

The Kicker Up of Things.

There's a job for somebody nobody's filled,
A job that's a dandy, and ought to be done—
Full of excitement, and everything billed
To draw down attention beneath the bright sun.
There's a place in this land and this hour for a man
Who isn't an angel and doesn't wear wings,
But who's built by some marvelous, far-seeing plan
To kick up things!

Not a mere meddler, a betsy, a mutt,
Stirring up trouble for the rest to work out,
But a soul with a sense of making folk ready
To jump up and do things, and laugh out and shout;
He's needed in business, in progress—he hurts,
And oftentimes stumbles and oftentimes stings;
But he gets people out of their coats and their shirts,
And kicks up things!

He's better than capital unto a town,
He's more to a people than wealth or than power;
He can make 'em get up and make 'em sit down
And make 'em do more than enough in an hour.
There's a job open for him all over the land,
He's needed more badly than poets or kings—
A man that can show folk he's filled up with sand,
And can kick up things!

—Baltimore Sun.

* * *

That Richmond "exposition" was a "frost." We told you so!

* * *

There are no "Frank Holts" among the Negro millions of this land.

* * *

Isn't it a bit of real comedy to hear a white man trying to sing a "coon" song?

* * *

Few communities are so poor that they cannot support one more church or one more lodge.

* * *

It often happens that a man gets his biggest and best advertising at the hands of his enemies.

* * *

Georgia will yet realize that in former Governor John M. Slaton she has given the world a Man.

* * *

The righteous man does not need a lot of newspaper "defense." The Washington Bee may profit by noting this.

* * *

An employer who is able to do business on principles and pay his help, insists upon having well folks to assist him. Moral: Conserve your health by right living, if you would be a success at any calling.

* * *

Maybe Prof. E. L. Blackshear, the retiring head of the Prairie View School in Texas, would like to tackle the office of Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools at Washington, where it is said a vanacy is apt to be made soon.

* * *

Since the formation of the National Negro Business League at Boston in 1900, Negro business concerns have increased from 20,000 to 45,000. It pays to support such a helpful organization. It gets results, as the facts and figures show.

* * *

The decision of the United States Supreme Court killing the "grandfather clauses," simply reaffirms the wholesome hypothesis that "law is law"—that the 15th amendment cannot be put out of business by a silly subterfuge, designed to serve the nefarious purposes of a gang of pot-house politicians.

* * *

Eminent surgeons of the Navy Department have come forward with the startling statement that eating too much food is as dangerous and as much to blame for the physical ailments of mankind as strong drink. Let us all consume one porterhouse steak less each week and thus promote longevity and reduce the cost of living.

* * *

The right sort of a wife is her husband's business partner—not his slave, ward or dependent, nor a grafter, who must pick off surreptitiously her share of the family's funds. In a well-regulated household, the wife helps to produce the revenues, in one way or another, and she is justly entitled to a part of the dividends that accrue from the profits of the firm.

* * *

The writing of attractive "headlines" for newspaper stories is one of the fine arts of the day. Many of our colored papers have on their staffs men who are adepts in making the news "stand out" through the use of "heads" that are marvels of brevity, concise analysis and alluring alliteration. Take note of this feature, dear readers, as you peruse your favorite journal.

* * *

J. C. Napier, John C. Dancy, Henry P. Cheatham, Judson W. Lyons and Henry Lincoln Johnson are giving splendid evidence that colored men can hold $4,000 offices under the federal government and amoun to something after they get out. They are admirably solving the problem of "what to do with our ex-office holders" by serving the race in high and honorable activities created by their own initiative and executive ability. They are men who can "come back" if they wish to do so.

* * *

Through the persistent efforts of leading educators of Baltimore, the Monumental City is to have a new colored high school. Great praise for this achievement is due Mason A. Hawkins, principal of the Colored High School, Harry T. Pratt, Councilman Harry S. Cummings, Grand Chancellor Watty, George B. Murphy W. Ashbie Hawkins, the McCard brothers, and Editor J. H. Murphy, of the Afro-American Ledger. A new colored hospital is among the projects to be realized in the near future, Baltimore is looking up as a center of progressive colored men.

* * *

Though the actual thing seems to be far off, "The United Methodist Episcopal Church of America" has a ring that appeals to the ear of those who would have the colored followers of John Wesley in one strong and efficient body of Christian workers. Aside from the spoils of office, what is there to keep the A. M. E., the A. M. E. Zion, the C. M. E., the M. E., and the rest of them from uniting in a single, compact organization? And even if the question of office stands in the way, from the viewpoint of many, would not such a stupendous organization find places for the talents of the majority of the workers who are best fitted to administer its affairs? The Federation seems well under way. Organic union should follow within the fewest of years.

* * *

The National League on Urban Conditions have opened at North White Plains, New York, a Convalescent Home for Colored Patients, and the place is called "Valley Rest," because of its location in the valley of the Hudson on the New York Central railroad, where it commands a beautiful view of the river and the hills beyond. Provision is now limited to twelve, but the capacity will be increased if found necessary. The superintendent is Mrs. Martha Harris, a graduate of Lincoln Hospital, New York City, and the examining physicians are Dr. A. S. Reed and Dr. E. P. Roberts. Only women are accommodated at present. The headquarters of the League on Urban Conditions are at 2303 7th avenue, New York City, and the organization is doing a grand work for the betterment of the colored people of Greater New York.

* * *

One of the most praiseworthy accomplishments of the North Carolina Teachers' Association, which has just closed its 36th annual session at Winston-Salem, N. C., is the inauguration of an extension department, having for its immediate work the Negro rural school problems. This work has been placed under the care of that remarkable business and professional leader, Dr. A. M. Moore, of Durham, N. C., known far and wide for his helpful labors of treasurer of the massive North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association. Through this movement is to come the improvement of rural schools by better school-houses, more school-houses, better teachers with better pay, longer school terms and better equipment all around. The co-operation of every Negro teacher, preacher, farmer, business man and woman in the state is to be urged, and it is expected that the movement will be adequately financed by the public-spirited colored people in every county. Under Dr. Moore the success of the work is guaranteed in advance.

NEWSY ITEMS FROM MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY.

Holiness Convention Meets—A Large Number of Delegates—Revival at A. M. E. Methodist Church—Teachers' Institute Held—Union City and Dyersburg Play Ball in This City—Bessie Thompson Entertains.

(By Luray Mae Galbreath.)

Miss Bessie Thompson entertained a few friends at Thomason Cafe, Wednesday, July 7, in honor of her twenty-second birthday anniversary. Those present were Mesdames Leonard Spivey, Vance Grizzard, Fred Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Watson, Misses Bertha Hale, Joe Jones, Lillian Hale, Etta and Roxie Vance, Bessie and Neoma Stuntson, Rutha and Mehelen Thompson, Lida Douglas, Dora and Sadie Beadles, Allie Belle Aker, Jennie Hale, Rachel Griffiths, Messrs. Otto Beadles, Luther Byrd, Lilliard Owens, Coral Brooks, William Borens, of Memphis, Tenn.; Walter McKinney, Leonard Wilson, Napoleon Thurman, Espey Terry.

The Graves County Teachers' Institute was held at St. James A. M. E. church week of July 12th. Prof. G. W. Jackson, of Louisville, Ky., instructor; Mrs. Phiner Williams, secretary.

Miss Neoma Stuntson and Mr. Napolean Thurman were quietly married Monday night, July 12th, by Rev. W. M. R. Ward officiating.

Miss Katie Jones, of Providence, R. I., is expected in the city in August on a three weeks' visit to Miss Sadie Beadles. Several social functions have been planned to entertain Miss Jones during her visit in Kentucky.

Mrs. Ernest Wilkerson and John Walter Wilkerson, Jr., have returned home after a two months' stay in Louisville.

Messrs. Lonnie Harris, Finus Slaughter, Charley Morgan, Dissie Cross, Bob Church were among the Fulton guests who attended the dance at Momar's hall.

Revival has begun at A. M. E. church conducted by Mrs. Booker. W. M. R. Ward, pastor.

The annual convention which was held in the tabernacle tent on South Fifth, by the Holiness people, has closed after a successful meeting of ten days. Rev. L. S. Barette, pastor. S. Moody.

Miss Etta Wilson has returned from a visit in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. John Jones died July 6 at his home on East Water street. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn their loss. He was a member of the Cumberland resbyterian church. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. S. McCauley, of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Mme. L. Gunn, wonderful hair grower, which postitively cures all scalp diseases, stops the hair from falling out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured by Mrs. L. S. Gunn. Agents are wanted. Further information, call at Mrs. Jim Hutcherson, on West Water street, or ring Home Phone 366.

THE NEWS OF THE DELTA METROPOLIS.

(By H. G. Motley.)

GREENWOOD, Miss., July 13.—The joy riders are certainly having their run. They had an eight-mile outing last week, July 8th; they left town about 8 o'clock and returned about 2 a. m. and had a lovely time. They have only 50 standard members.

I was talking with Prof. J. T. Strongs of Itta Bena, Miss., about the Freeman; didn't know that he was a subscriber of the Freeman. He was here on some very important business.

Mr. Charlie Lee spent Sunday in Clarksdale, Miss. He said he certainly enjoyed himself.

Miss Eva Sanders, of 626 Fulton street, is on the sick list, but is improving rapidly.

Mr. Harris McMurtry and Miss Perl Jackson certainly can have a good time together at dances. They are sure loving to each other; nobody can beat you, old boy.

C. C. Rise was seen here Sunday out riding; he doesn't stay here now and I don't see why he comes back so much.

Mr. Norton Taylor holds the position as pharmacist in Williamson's drug store now; we hope him a success.

Miss Lillian Brown, of Fulton street, is spending a while with her aunt in Indianola, Miss.

Little Barry Pincel Walker, of 313 Gibbs street, the little three-year-old son of Mr. and Barry Walker, is visiting his grandmother, of West Point, Miss.

Greenwood Fountains have a three-days' game with Durant's Stars here. The reports will come out in next issue.

SPRINGFIED, ILL.

Special to the Freeman.

Dr. E. H. Borden preached a fine, instructive, intellectual sermon at St. Paul A. M. E. church last Sunday at 11 a. m. o'clock; at 9:30 he lectured at the New Hope Baptist Sunday school. Dr. Deshilds preached at Pleasant Grove Baptist church at 11 a. m. One of the best and largest attended Sunday schools of the city is the one at Pleasant Grove Baptist church, 18th and Cass streets. Mr. Thomas W. Warrick, clerk in the State Insurance Department, is superintendent of the same. The Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. m., and Mr. Warrick cordially invites you to attend. -- Mrs. Ethel White and Mr. Ashert, of Selma, Alabama, were married June 30th. A large number of invited friends were present, and it was a most elaborate and beautiful affair. They received a large assortment of beautiful presents. They will live in Selma, Ala. -- Rev. N. J. McCracken, who has been in New York on ecclasiastical business, has returned. -- Mr. James W. Grady is yet (at this writing) in a critical condition. -- Mr. Oscar Poston was reported ill in Chicago. -- The Union Giants will play the St. Louis Athletics, July 18, at their park here. A large crowd will be out. -- Mr. Roundtree, manager of the Peoria baseball team, was down Sunday. -- Miss Goin, of Illipolis, and friends were in thecity Sunday. -- Mr. James B. Osby, real estate dealer, is doing a nice business. -- While cleaning up, let us make Madison street more sanitary.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

On Monday evening, July 12, a large number of people gathered at the social center on S. Main street to hear one of the grandest musical reviews ever given here. The program was arranged by Mr. Reece Price. Mrs. Gibson was the first on program and started the loud applause with a paper, using for her subject, "Push." Mrs. Gibson brought out many good points in her subject. Mr. Milton Samuels followed with a vocal solo. Miss Daisy O. Westbroake, of East St. Louis, brought a burst of applause singing Geon, by Harry T. Burleigh. Mr. Harry Price, 'the little fellow with the big voice, followed with a vocal solo. The next number, Miss Izeon Cramder, the little girl who is doing so nicely and making such a great progress in music, favored with an instrumental solo, which was well received. Mrs. Morgan won great applause with a vocal solo. Miss Mitchell and Miss Daisy O. Westbroake caused a great many loud applauses singing a duet, Stalli.

Dr. Paul Crostwaith Abroad.

Special to The Freeman.

London, July 4.—Dr. Paul Crosstwaith, a dentist of Chicago, was seen here by a representative of the Freeman. Dr. Crosstwaith is on his way to Russia to become a dentist in the Russian army. He is a graduate of the dental department of the Northwestern University and was an employee of the city of Chicago, serving in the public schools. He secured a leave of absence to join the army. If things break well he will remain abroad.

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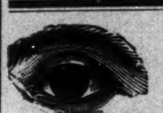

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CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED

The Fifteenth Annual Session

Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachars of both sexes, at the

Agricultural and Mechanical College Greensboro N. C.

will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

STETSON HATS!

Cleaned and Blocked. New Trimmings

Ladies' and Men's Panama's

Cleaned and Bleached

Factory Hat Store

240 Massachusetts Avenue

KINKY HAIR

Atlanta, Ga. Exelento Medicine Co., Gentlemen: I am sending you my picture to show you what your EXELENTO QUININE POMADE has done for my hair. It has grown to 26 inches long and very thick hair: it is soft and silky, and can now fix up my hair the way I want to. It is certainly the best hair grower in the world it also keeps the scalp very clean, CELIA GREEN.

Don't let some fake Kink Remover fool you. You really can't straighten your hair until it's nice and long. That's what

EXELENTO QUININE POMADE

does, removes Dandruff, feeds the Roots of the Hair, and makes it grow long, soft and silky. After using it a few times you can tell the difference, and after a little while it will be so pretty and long that you can fix it up any way you want to.

If Exelento don't do as we claim, we will give you your money back. Try a box. 25c by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

Write for particulars.

Exelento Medicine Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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Fine Candies, Ice Cream Sodas

BEST CHILE IN THE CITY

PILES Why suffer? Try S. A R remedy, guaranteed, and get Instant Relief from itching, bleeding, or protruding piles. $1.00 a box postpaid. Write at once to Supposit Ani R Co., Dept 1. Aurora, Ill.

WANTED

Man or woman in each city or town to organize and direct Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors, the world wide secret order. $40 to $80 per month easily made in spare time by our deputies. We pay the largest benefit for the least cost. New plan. No dying to win. Supreme Camp U. L. N., Dept. A, 543 S, Twentieth street, Louisville, Ky.

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Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.06 Agents wanted. Write for Literature.

MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles H. Cook

PANTATORIUM

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.

First Class Work Guaranteed

134 West New York Street.

AGENTS LOOK!

I WILL SEND YOU 2 BOTTLES HAIR POMADE, JUST THE THING FOR HARSH KINKY, SHORT AND NAPPY HAIR WORTH 50¢

1 BOTTLE ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION WORTH 25¢

THIS HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB WORTH $1.25

THIS HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB WORTH $1.00

THIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER WORTH 50¢

THIS ALUMINUM COMB WORTH 50¢

ALL FOR $2.00

YOU SELL THESE AT PRICES HERE MENTIONED WHICH MAKES $4.00 THIS WILL GIVE YOU A PROFIT OF $2.00 · SEND ME $2.00 AT ONCE, BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER AND I WILL SEND THIS OUTFIT WITH FULL AGENTS' TERMS. I PAY THE PARCEL POST.

ALFRED SHULTZ, 46-W. KINZIE ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

MADAM C. J. WALKER

President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Learn to Grow Hair And Make Money

Complete Course by Mail

Or by Personal Instructions

A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE

Is a Passport to Prosperity

IS YOUR **Hair Short?** Breaking Off,

Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for **Mm. C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower,** which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.

640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for **$1.70.** Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. **Agents Wanted.** Write for terms.

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!

This com is 8½ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00 money order, stamps or cash. Address

Pink's Pharmacy

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Watch The Freeman for the

Slaughter System!

And Lyda's Hair Beautifier Add.

We guarantee to grow the hair in Six Treatments or money refunded. Write for particulars.

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Colored A. & M. Fair Association, Inc.
Lexington, Kentucky, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1915.
The great home coming week. The People's Band, of Columbus, O., will furnish the music Reduced rates on all railroads and traction lines. More and better attractions.
T. J. WILSON, Pres. A. L. HARDEN, Sec.

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DRUGS
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I Solicit Your Patronage
Try our "Atch" Liver Tablets for Stomach and Liver, 10c.
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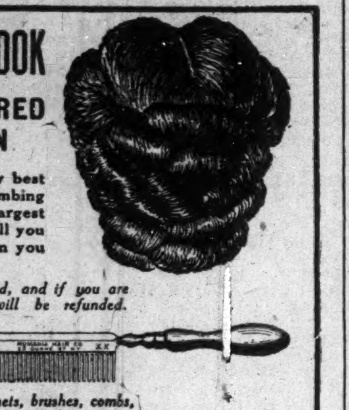
THE NEW STYLES ARE IN THIS BOOK
FREE TO COLORED WOMEN

This beautiful book shows styles of the very best quality creole hair, that is guaranteed to stand combing and washing the same as your own. We are the largest manufacturers and importers of this hair and can sell you the best creole hair obtainable at prices lower than you pay elsewhere for cheap and inferior hair.
We fully guarantee every article sold, and if you are not fully satisfied your money will be refunded.
This straightening comb is made of solid brass with an extra heavy back and is the best and most serviceable made. Sent postpaid for 89c.
We also sell hair by the pound, hair nets, brushes, combs, and other toilet articles at extraordinary low prices.
Send two cent stamp for booklet, mentioning name of this paper.
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DO YOUR OWN SHOPPING
"Onyx" Hosiery
Gives the BEST VALUE for Your Money
Every Kind from Cotton to Silk, For Men, Women and Children
Any Color and Style From 25c to $5.00 per pair
Look for the Trade Mark! Sold by All Good Dealers.
Wholesale *Lord & Taylor* NEW YORK

Notice Colored K. of P.

The Committee of Transportation for our Grand Lodge Meeting at South Bend, Ind., July 26 to 29 Inclusive, have arranged with

UNION TRACTION CO. OF INDIANA

For special train and special rates from Indianapolis to South Bend, Ind. The special train will leave Indianapolis at 11:00 a. m. July 26. Tickets will be good returning on all regular trains up to and including last train July 29. Every one is cordially invited to go along on this trip; make your arrangements to go on special train and get benefit of the low rates. For full information see Committee, or Phone New, 3026-R, 3721 3939; Main 175 or 4500.

Grand Chancellor's Call

To Following Lodges Greeting: New Albany, Jeffersonville, Franklin, Muncie, Anderson, Terre Haute, French Lick, Evansville, North Vernon, Shelbyville and Indianapolis Ind.

You are hereby notified to meet at Castle Hall, Indianapolis, Ind., on Monday morning, July 26, and leave there in a body at 11:00 o'clock a. m. for South Bend Ind., via. special train over **Union Traction Lines.** Special rates and cars have been arranged for by committee on transportation via. this route.

Fraternally,
ERNEST G. TIDRINGTON,
Grand Chancellor.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Mrs. Emma K. Nelson Receives a Sad Wire—Took His New Shoes—Succumbs After Long Illness—Dies at I. C. R. R. Hospital—Crown Garden Opens Again—Mrs. Mamie Copeland and Her Able Concertists Are Appreciated Features at the C. M. E. Conference—Dr. S. H. George Appointed Delegate by Gov. James B. McCreary to the Kentucky Negro Exposition and Half-Century Celebration of Freedom—Rice & Dore Water Circus Here—An Evening With the Ste. Whitespot's Crew—Mrs. Mary Lee Overby Joins the Calumet Force Again.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 North Seventh Street.)

PADUCAH, Ky., July 15.—Recently Mrs. Emma K. Nelson, 708 South Seventh street, received a telegram from New Mexico, announcing the death of her stepfather, Mr. William (Billy) Kersands, the renowned minstrel artist, who died July 4th. For interment the remains were shipped to Chattanooga, Tenn. The minstrel arena has lost a great performer.

Thursday some one entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendon, South Ninth street, and took from the home a gold watch, pair of new shoes and a few ice tickets. Somehow the lifter overlooked $35.00 on the dresser. Ice tickets help some when it is about 90 in the shade!

Monday, July 5th, Mr. Jas. Bradshaw, of Dyersburg, Tenn., died at the I. C. R. R. hospital. He was fifty-one years old, and a member of King Hill church, of Brighton, Tenn. A wife, brother and other relatives survive him. Funeral services held at the undertaking parlors of Mr. Chas. I. Boyd, Ninth and Tennessee streets, Thursday morning.

Mr. Dan Alexander, having suffered a long illness, died at Hopkinsville, Sunday. Remains were shipped here for burial. Burk's Chapel claims Mr. Alexander's membership. Wife and many friends survive him. Rev. J. W. Hall officiated at the funeral at Burk's Chapel, Tuesday.

Last Saturday night the Crown Garden opened again. Mr. Richard Simons is one of the managers. The Crown has ben remodeled and should be visited by all race loving colored people, and others, wishing full value for their money.

Company H, K. of P.., is on its way to Columbus.

Coming—a grand musical recital given by the Copeland Troupe, of Hopkinsville, Ky., July 9th, at the C. M. E. church, was the advertisement that bestirred almost the whole music loving circle of the city. The limited space of this sheet permits only a short talk on the C. M. C.'s and the grand Copeland musicale.

During the past week a goodly number of prominent ministers and connectives of the C. M. E. church attended conference at the above church on Husband street. Thursday was the beginning. Rev. G. W. Stoner, of Hopkinsville, presided. Addresses of several introduced visitors were well received. Revs. T. H. Copeland, E. H. Hall, of C. M. E. and Rev.s Spillman and Good, of the A. M. E., were present. Sunday school department was well attended.

We are glad to say that Mrs. Mamie Copeland (then Miss Mamie Brooks) is a daughter of "Old Paduke." Scores of citizens attended the musical recital not just to patronize the beloved pastor, Rev. J. W. McClure and his congregation, but mostly to show Mrs. Copeland that her presence here was highly appreciated. The part of the program that Mrs. Copeland rendered, an address, vocal solo and the popular piano numbers, were accorded the heartiest applause that was due her. Miss Mattie, the daughter of the Copelands, made herself known as a violinist extraordinary.

The leading pianist of the tender age class is the Miss Mary Ella Turner, a member of the Copeland troupe. Many compliments were passed to the Miss Turner.

Rev. Copeland, a cornetist for the C. T.'s, is—is a, well, master of the old school. Rev. T. H. is not the world's best, but deserves his position with the Copeland Troupe, which is welcome to our city again and again.

Burk's Chapel well enjoyed Mrs. Copeland's solo, "No Burden Yonder," at last Sunday morning's service. May greater success be an asset to Mrs. Mamie Copeland and the Coplenad Troupe.

The following announcement appeared in our evening daily, the Sun: Gov. Jas. B. McCreary has appointed Dr. L. H. George, colored, as a delegate to the Kentucky Negro Exposition and half century celebration of freedom, that is to be held at the state fair grounds, Louisville, Ky., from July 27 to August 12. This is good news to us. Go on, Doc!

Last Monday night hundreds of old folks and children were down to the river front to see the water circus, which was something similar to a carnival on water. Eight barges were used to carry the shows and concessions.

Mrs. Mary Lee Overbey, of 215 South Ninth, has joined the Calumet baking powder demonstrators again at St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Overbey has made a lasting reputation with these people and travels over the country with the above forces.

Just before the steamer Whitespot rang her backing bell, some of the crew enjoyed a healthful lunch at the residence of Miss Nellie Crouch, 1401 Langstaff avenue. Minced ham, pickles, wafers, Kentucky beans, of course, wine, a little water, and a little more water helped the jolly gathering to feel that they had certainly enjoyed themselves on the night before the next morning. Present: Misses Geneva Moore, Lue Torian, Alma Torian, Ruby Torian, Nellie Crouch, Mrs. I. B. Kirby and Mrs. Minnie Fitzgerald, both sisters to Miss Nellie, who is mistress of the cook house on the craft, also Miss Willie Kirby. Gentlemen: Mr. I. B. Kirby, Harry Plant, of Johnsonville, Tenn.; Frank Anderson, of Johnsonville, Tenn.; Arch Grimes, of Clifton, Tenn.; Will Reynolds, of Murphysboro, Ill.; Joe Torian, Willie Crouch, Roy Hawkins, J. J. Amos, and mascot little Keithus Fitzgerald, also Mr. H. Penn. The Whitespot left Saturday for Cairo, Ill., hauling wheat.

Mrs. Arthur Wade, of Harrison street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Minnie Louis, in Champaign, Ill. Several receptions were given in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hollowell, of Princeton, Ky., were recent visitors of Dr. Van J. Davis and wife, Ninth and Tennessee streets.

Be sure you see J. C. O'Brien's Minstrels, here Monday, July 19.

Don't forget it—on to Columbus with Co. H, K. of P.

Tell 2944, old phone, you want the Freeman.

IOLA, KANS.

William Todd, of Tulsa, Okla., passed through Iola enroute to Buffalo, N. Y. He will return with a new Peerless Arrow car.

W. W. Fields, of 203 South Chestnut street, is having great success in raising chickens. Mr. Fields is a great chicken fancier among his collection being sixty Rhode Island Reds.

Mrs. Maggie Walls is enjoying a visit from her sister and mother, of Missouri.

Mr. Stewart, who runs the colored grocery store in Bassett, declares that the negro Baptist family should change their program in ruling to a certain extent and confine themselves more to the teaching of the Bible and discipline. We cannot find it in the lids of the Bible where the majority rules. The political scheme should be cut out of all righteous rulings.

Miss Mildred Weekley, of Ft. Scott, is visiting her father, Wm. Weekley.

Miss Minnie Eaton left for Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, to visit friends.

The Johnson Brothers and Smith send regards to Elmer Payne, G. G. Laury, Brown and English and also the Coffeys.

The Iola Go-Devils defeated the Humboldt Grays (white team) 9 to 2. The hitting and fielding of the Devils was a feature.

L. E. Hood left for his home in Wagner, Okla., today after a visit with Mrs. W. A. Ross.

Dr. J. S. Bass is having much success with his farm east of the city.

Get the habit! Buy the Freeman of J. E. Smith, 609 North Sycamore street.

CHAPLAIN GEO. W. PRIOLEAU WILL NOT GO TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Chaplain Geo. W. Priolean has been notified by Adjutant General that he will not accompany the Ninth to the Philippines on this tour of duty, but has been transferred to the Tenth Cavalry. Chaplain Priolean has had a longer continuous service with the Ninth Cavalry than any chaplain in the U. S. Army has had with any separate organization. In twenty years the chaplain has had one sick leave and has never been confined to bed. The men of the Ninth will regret this change as well as those of the Tenth in losing Chaplain Carter. After a service of two years in the Philippines Chaplain Carter and Priolean may exchange regiments, which is very probable.

LIST OF GUESTS AT THE HOTEL DALE.

Cape May, N. J., Special.

Mr. E. Benj. Presley, Mr. B. C. Massey, Mr. Maurice Clifford, Dr. A. Maurice Curtis, Mr. Robert M. Lewis, Washington D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Gladstone M. Hinkson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. T. Frederick Small, New York City; Mrs. Roberta S. Creditte, Mr. Howard Casselle, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. J. C. Fielding, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Fannie Carney, Bridgeton, N. J.; Miss A. L. Fields, Wildwood, N. J.; Miss L. Hampton, Freehold, N. J.; Mr Edward Agard, Miss Mattie E Williamson, Atlantic City, N. J.; Miss Lucy M. White, Cape May, N. J.; Miss Estelle I. Cornish, Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs Elihu Henderson, Dr. R. H. Rodgers, Mr. Philander V. Baugh, Miss Ella M. McCard, Mr. Martin J. Lehmann, Mr. J. B. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.

The daily afternoon teas and Saturday evening hops are greatly enjoyed by the guests.

Devotees of tennis gather each day at the spacious tennis courts and many interesting and closely contested games are played.

NEWS OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Mrs. Ada Underwood, who has been sick for the past two weeks, will undergo an operation this week.

Miss Martha Barber, who was operated on, is able to sit up and go about her room.

Vernotta P. White, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White, both the mother and baby is getting along fine.

Mr. Frank Saunders is remodeling his property on Waller street. He is one of our best citizens.

Miss May Austian, of Seymour, and Mrs. J. Crenshaw, niece and nephew, spent a four weeks' visit here. They left last Thursday for their home after having a pleasant time.

Mrs. Bettie Davison, one of the oldest citizens of this city, is on the sick list.

Mr. Thomas Slade is remodeling his home on Eleventh street. His son John, the well known blacksmith of this city, is visiting friends in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Patterson is on the sick list, and is no better. Her sister, Mrs. C. Clark, left for their home at Olivehill, Ky., on business.

Miss Anna Ridder is visiting friends in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Mrs. J. Nichols has been very sick for some time, but is better.

Rev. J. W. Adam, of Marshville, Ga., is here preaching at the camps to the railroad men. He is having very good success and is doing the work that has been long needed. May God bless him.

Mr. Clyde Moss is the new barber at the Cornutte shop. His home is at Richwood, O. He is a christian young man and we are glad to welcome him in our community.

Mrs. Cora Garrett, whose hand and ear were severely cut, is resting some better. The accident was caused by a fall.

Mr. N. L. Johnson, one of the popular barbers of Chillicothe, O., spent the fourth here with his brother.

The Trustee Aids of the A. M. E. church gave a lawn fete on the school lawn and met with much success.

Mr. A. Powell's famous baseball team of Columbus, played the Buckeyes of this city at Columbus last Sunday and it was one of the best games this season. The score was Portsmouth 2, Columbus 1.

Master Teddie Price is spending his summer vacation with his sister in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. K. Davis and E. Neely, of Bucyrus, O., are here visiting relatives and friends, with her two daughters.

The Outing club held a picnic at the Mollbrook park. All enjoyed the fourth. All members were present and a few friends.

Mr. Paul Mehin and friend went to Ironton in a touring car to spend the fourth, and had a very fine trip.

GUESTS AT HOTEL LINCOLN.

The recent guests at Hotel Lincoln, Arverne, were: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ellen, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas, New York city; Mrs. Julia Francis, New York; Mrs. Mary Mason, New York; Mrs. Blanche W. Wright, Brooklyn; Mrs. F. M. Allison, Miss R. C. Lamar, New York; Miss Elizabeth B. Howland, New York; Miss J. Ellis, Brooklyn; Miss Louise Jeter, New York; Miss Ada Smith, New York, and Miss Pearl Wissel, New York. Messrs. Arlington Delsatr, Dr. E. W. Terry, J. D. Mathews, J. H. Linton and George E. Townsend, Brooklyn; James W. Reid, J. H. Carter, L. H. Ball, John Lane, James H. Capers, Eugene Similey, A. D. Laney, J. B. Wood, Henry J. Smith, New York city.

Mr. Robert E. Keys, of the Libyia, New York city, motored down with Mr. George Buckner, Lee C. Hawkins, Mr. James C. Whitaker, Miss Irma L. Timpson, and Miss Ethel E. Douglass and had dinner at the Lincoln.

There were many week-end parties at the Lincoln. Dancing, tennis and sea bathing are the chief attractions. Hundreds are crowding this famous resort in spite of the coolness of the weather, to join the bathers and dancers.

NEWS OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

(By Charles J. Harris.)

Mrs. W. D. Blackman, of this city, left Saturday, July 3d for Birmingham, Ala., where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hart. Mr. Blackman will motor through the country in his special designed car about the latter part of July, to join his wife, and then he will tour the eastern states before returning home. -- Mr. Will Young, of this city, would like to hear from his brother, Johnnie Young, whom he has not seen for many years. He was informed by a traveling friend that his brother was seen in Oklahoma City recently. Any one wishing to inform him, his address is 129 Christian street, Shreveport, La. -- Mr. Will Collins, a retired musician, died Sunday morning, July 4th, after a long spell of sickness. He said he had found a hope in Christ and was ready to go. He leaves a daughter, Miss Willie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Chelson, also relatives, and many friends to mourn his loss.

NEWS OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

The Sew and Sew club picnic at Brush creek was enjoyed by all that were present. All members met at the home of Mrs. Bank early in the morning and went out for a hay ride and ended at the grounds, where the day was spent and enjoyed by all.

Mr. R. Harrison, who met with an accident when an auto ran into him on his motorcycle, strained his ankle very badly and broke a bone in his foot, but is some better.

Mr. Dan Honaker, who was pushed off an engine by a coal shovel, was very much shaken up, but no bones were broken. He is at his home on Kinney street and is better.

Mrs. R. Nash, in her old days, is stepping very high because her son-in-law a few weeks ago, Mr. Powell, called her attention to a big baby girl at his home. Rev. Mason, the other son-in-law, has a fine baby girl, so she is grandma now.

Mrs. Ada Underwood was operated on last Thursday, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Bettie Davison, who is 85 years old, is sick at her home with Mrs. Crenshaw.

Mr. Geo. Watkins, the young man whose leg was cut off a few days ago, is able to be out at his home in Bristol, Tenn.

Mrs. James Underwood may have to undergo an operation soon.

Miss Blanch Wilson has been very ill, but is some better.

The Baptist Sunday school picnic was well attended, and all present reported a delightful time.

NOTES OF PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS., AND VICINITY.

Death, the great leveler of our physical existence, has visited our vicinity, and claimed several of our worthy friends and acquaintances. First in the person of Mrs. Lorance Dedeaux, of Pass Christian, Miss. Mrs. Dedeaux was born at Poplarville, Miss., 50 years ago. She was a member of the M. E. church. We offer our condolence to the family with an eternal hope of a reunion where death is not known.

Roy-Allen Wedding.

St. Paul M. E. church, Pass Christian, Miss., was the scene of a wedding Wednesday, June 30, at 4 o'clock p. m., when Miss Bethel Allen, the daughter of Rev. L. J. Allen, was married to Mr. Joseph Roy, a promising young man of New Orleans, La. Promptly at the appointed hour, the maid of honor, Miss Julia Allen, sister of the bride, and her only attendant, entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. She was beautifully gowned in pink embroidered net, over satin, and carried a cluster of pink roses. Immediately following the maid of honor came the bride leaning on the arm of her father. She was radiant in her exquisite bridal robe of silk embroidered net, with a court train of satin, and a long veil of illusion. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy were the recipients of many useful and valuable presents. They left on the same evening for New Orleans, where they will reside for some time. Rev. H. May officiated.

NEWS OFWACO, TEXAS.

Prof. P. N. Leshon, of Central Texas College, made a short visit to Marlin last Sunday.

Dr. J. Newton Jenkin's sermon especially to young people on "Christian Duty," was worth much to that class of people, Sunday.

Rev. W. L. Harris, who has just returned from Nashville, preached Wednesday night. A great and eloquent divine is he. The reverend will return to Kearns, his home.

A church supper is anticipated at the M. E. church, Wednesday night.

The Summer Normal run here by Prof. C. H. Dorsey, of Robinsonville, at high interest and fever heat since its beginning 21st ult, will go into a hearty examination in two weeks more.

Rains have ben plentiful, therefore times and crops are better.

Leave your money at Cobb's, §10 North Sixth street.

FREEMAN ON SALE IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Freemans on sale in Atlanta at J. L. Holloway jewelry and E. W. H. Natchett, tailor, 55 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga. W. H. Branch, agent.

Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co.
THI&E LINES

Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:

EASTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-g4:58, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:30.

s TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
p5:00, 6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-p5:00, x5:20, 6:00, s-p7:00, x8:20, 9:00, ge11:30.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, s-L5:30, 6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:30.

MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
c5:00, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 2:50, 3:50, 4:58, 5:50, x7:00, 8:45, M9:50, 11:30.

DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10, 8:00, 11:30.

CRAWFORDSVILLE DIVISION.
6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:30.

x Limited — p Plainfield only
s Daily excp. Sun. — ge Greencastle only
g Greenfield only — L Lebanon only
M M'resville only — f Frankfort only

1. Through trains daily to Richmond, Ind., connecting at Richmond for all points in Ohio. Tickets sold and 150 pounds of baggage checked through to destination; no excess fare.

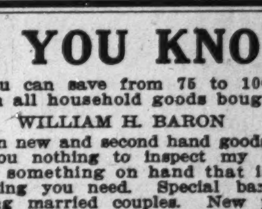
Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener
The original and genuine made only by
JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, Ga.
Whitens Dark and Sallow Skin. For Pimples, Eczema, Tetter and all discolorations and Blemishes. At all Druggists 25c or sent direct postpaid.
REFUSE IMITATIONS!
Insist on the original and be sure it is made by Jacobs' Pharmacy, as the wonderful results of this preparation have caused several imitations to be offered.
AGENTS WANTED
You can make good pay. Write for terms, give references.

Real Colored People's Hair

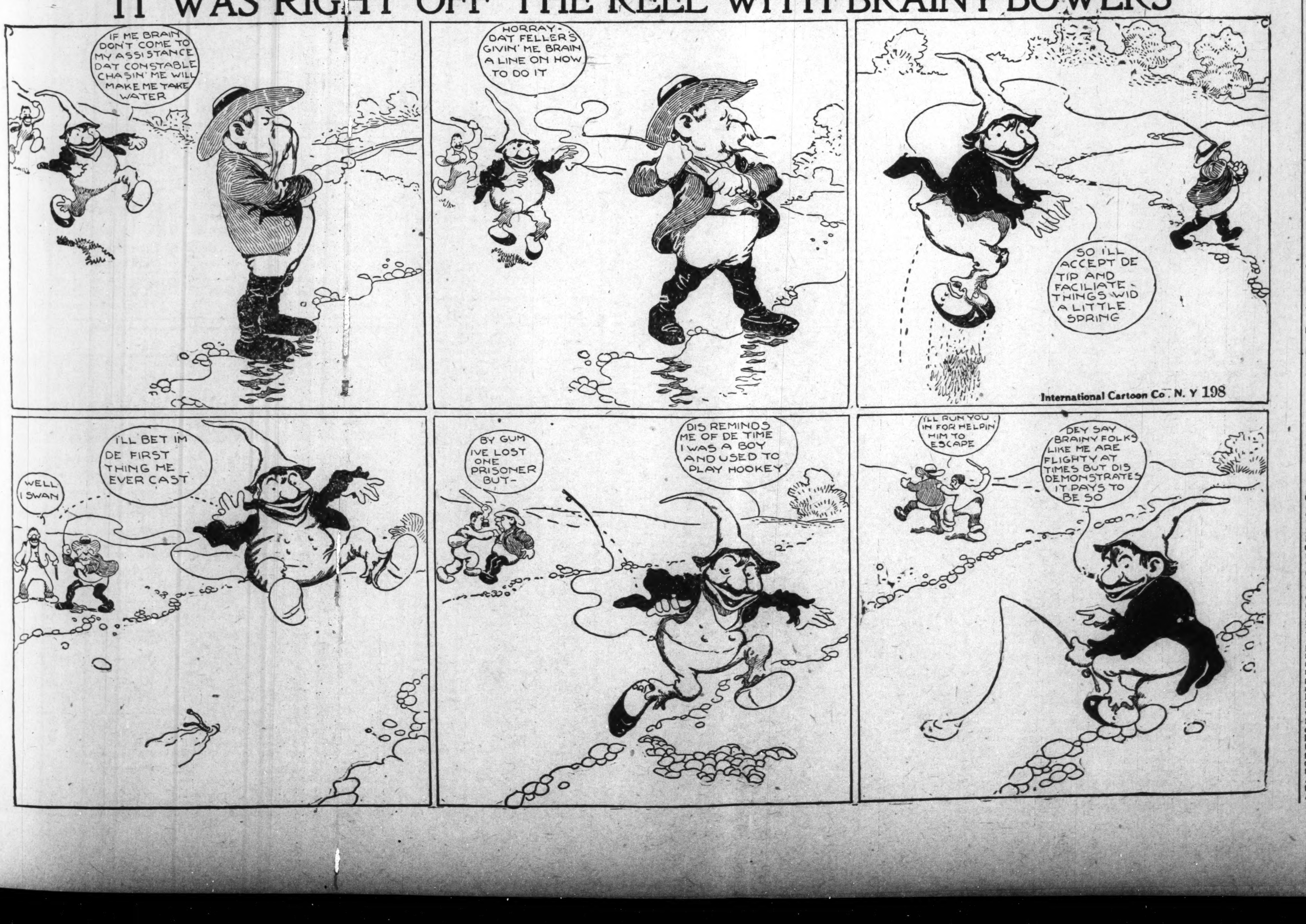
We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp. All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue. Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable
Madam Baum's Hair Emporium
486 8th Avenue, New York City
Mail Orders promptly attended to

Williams' Shaving Soap
Ask anyone about it. Everyone knows.
THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,
Glastonbury, Conn.

DO YOU KNOW
that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of
WILLIAM H. BARON
dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 353 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.
Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park N. J.

IT WAS RIGHT OFF THE REEL WITH BRAINY BOWERS



THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT 220 W. VERMONT STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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Any part of the United States one year, postage paid.............$1.50
Six Months..............85
Three Months..............60
Foreign Countries, including Canada, $1 extra.
Send money by express money order, post-office money order or registered letter.
Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

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Ten cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent. additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on "write ups."

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

GEORGE L. KNOX, PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1915.

GIVE ME A ROSE TODAY.

Give me a rose today, my friend,
You'll find it worth the while
To lend a helping hand and greet
Your dear ones with a smile.

Give me a rose today, my friend,
Delay may bring sorrow,
The sky is blue, the sun shines, but,
Rain may come tomorrow.

Give me a rose today, my friend,
And let me know that you
Are mindful and appreciate
The little things I do.

Give me a rose today, my friend,
For well it may be said—
A flower no wis sweeter far
Than garlands on the dead.
—Jasper Tappan Phillips, M.D., Nashville, Tenn.

Even such rare and desired things as Negro expositions need some advertisement.

Alex. E. Manning, recorder of deeds, at Washington, D. C., would make a rather distinguished card.

A New York Negro recently got judgment for $200 against a saloon keeper because he refused to serve him. In appealing the case the attorney for the saloon keeper set fourth the plea that saloons were not places of public accommodation within the law and that the statute applies only to the places enumerated, which does not include saloons. It was cited that the highest courts of Minnesota and Ohio decided under similar laws that colored men could therefore be excluded from them. The appellate division held to the contrary, insisting that the color line must not be drawn. New York is known for its princely places. A victory there means very much.

Report comes from Asheville, North Carolina, that two bishops of the A. M. E. church were ejected from their berths in a Pullman sleeper while en route through that state to Cincinnati, Ohio. The white persons on the train were angered when they were told they had to ride in day coaches while the Negroes rode in a Pullman coach. They got together; waited on the bishops and ordered them out. The conductor and other train officers offered no resistance. The conduct of the white passengers was out of the ordinary. There is no reason to doubt the story in view of what happens now and then, and in view of what could happen every day if the Negroes were not scrupulously careful in trying to comply with the written rules and those born of arrogance. However, this high tension shown in affairs of this kind is indication of the broad peace just beyond.

Pennsylvania deals very generously with the Negroes of that state, if a news item from Harrisburg may be relied on. Governor Bramburgh has approved appropriation bills which will benefit the following institution: Institute for Colored Youth, Cheyney, $10,000; Douglass Hospital, Philadelphia, $20,000, vut from $25,000; Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, $10,000, cut from $11,000; Aged Colored Women's Hore, Williamsport, $3,000; Colored Women's Relief, Pittsburg, $1,000; Downington Industrial School, $20,000; Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Women, Pittsburg, $4,000, cut from $5,000; Home for Colored Children, Pittsburg, $3,000; Julia White Priscilla Home, Philadelphia, $1,000, cut from $1,800. It will be noticed that there are a few reductions, but at that it is a splendid showing of support for colored institutions. The legislature of Indiana knows but a few cares owing to the colored people of the state. If it could see this array of figures it perhaps would not be so indifferent when approached along these lines.

The Dallas Express thinks it best not to be too chirpy about the recent Supreme Court decision. It says:

"Never think the victory won," for most certainly the men who concocted the subterfuges which have hitherto robbed the Negro of the ballot will not desist in their nefarious avocation. Their devilish resourcefulness will stand them well in hand in continuing to nullify the law. The remedy for the election evil in our government is lodged in a proper education of the people along these lines. The politicians must give way to the statesmen and patriots must come to take the place of demagogues, to the end that the people may be taught the importance of a correct expression of the people's will at the ballot box. In this instruction lies the hope and safety not only of the franchise of the colored citizen, but of the prepetuity of the republic."

We are rather surprised to hear this. We have thought that there was a giving away all along the line of opposition. We will cling to our optimism, but in the meantime we will not forget to watch as well as pray.

A white man signing himself as R. J. M. in a recent issue of the Lost Angeles Post had an excellent article supporting Negro segregation. He gives a number of reasons showing why segregation would be an advantage to the Negroes. He spoke of the possible power in politics, saying that colored men could be sent to the various municipal bodies, councils and legislatures. He saw the same advantages coming to Negroes as would come to groups of white people—stores, shops, schools and so forth. He set forward the best possible argument for segregation, and as a thing of theory it appears advantageous. As a fact it is advantageous in instances, and were it not for the probable hurtful results it would not be opposed by the Negroes. If segregation permitted all of the advantages mentioned and yet keep wide open our place in general society and in politics it would not be, perhaps, so stubbornly resisted. Segregation is doing all of what the writer said in many localities,, except keeping wide open the citizen's place in general society and in politics. The tendency is to shove the race aside and then close the doors. So in spite of all of the fine spun theories about what segregation will do it is yet viewed with alarm because it carries with it that hurtful fact that it narrows citizenship.

If the Kaiser gets his clutches on Warsaw the citizens of Petrograd will sit up and take notice. He would get more fame if he would travel the old Nepoleon route to Moscow. The Kaiser wouldn't mind being another Napoleon. However, this war is producing no men of that kind, nor is it possible. The directory of France, the government in the days of the revolution, was at the mercy of the Conqueror. It ordered; he obeyed if he thought it wise to do so. He went on the theory that the man on the scene was much better prepared to dictate policies and campaigns than those in Paris. The situation of Washington when leading the American Revolutionary forces was strikingly similar to that of Napoleon. George Washington was virtually a dictator. It was his fine sense of moderation, only, that held him true to the intent of those who severed the relations with Great Britain. He was the greater balance as against the people, as a rule, who would have perpetuated him in power had he permitted it. It is only revolutions that can produce Napoleons and Washingtons. German arms are gaining great renown in the present war, but the glory is distributed. Even the Kaiser will be denied great personal glory. It is the day of big business, big combines. Fortunes accrue but the individual is lost as a thing of peculiar distinction.

THE NEGRO EXPOSITION.

We are not so sure that generous advertisement would have helped Giles Jackson in his exposition undertaking. We do know that it would have been best to have speculated a little bit in that direction. No general interest has been aroused, notwithstanding the management went through the form of getting in readiness. It struck us that there was an air of exclusiveness that bode no good for the affair when it was ready for the public. And we are sorry, yet not surprised, to learn that the exposition is not meeting with anything like the success that was expected. Of course, it is early yet, and it may end gloriously, but there is no indication of a big wind up. Long since we suggested to Mr. Jackson that he spend a few hundred dollars among the Negro newspapers. His reply was negative or evasive as though he thought he needed time only, when the people would come aflocking to him of their own accord, that is, without the help of the newspapers.

He succeeded in borning his own newspaper out of the prospects then, or to be, saying that it was here to stay, as if its birth was of a dubious nature, and that some prefatory defense was necessary. The exposition was very generously boomed in his organ, which, to say the least, did not have a soothing effect on the editors whose publications were not so auspiciously born—whose publications were not born with silver spoons in their mouths.

The advertisement of the exposition at Richmond, Va., was seen in a few of our publications, and these were the more obscure ones, the object being, apparently, to keep down expenses. In a way this was all right. But here was a project, supported by the government, and by the state, and supposed to be in the interest of the whole Negro race; and furthermore, standing as a sign of progress of Negro freedom for fifty years. Yet it was so poorly managed that it came near falling through the first week out of sheer disgust.

The exposition management should not have looked on the project as a personal affair. It should have called into their confidence every possible Negro agency. Terms could have been made with every Negro publication in the land. All of this may not have served to make the exposition a go, but it would have been an evidence of courting the goodwill of the editors who are best able to reach the public. Instead of this the cry was we can't do this and that, seemingly expecting the generous support of the newspapers gratis, when other bills of every description had to be paid.

It was unfair, not that the small amount of money that might have gone to the publications would have made much difference, but because of the principle of trying to put one over on us. Space can be bought in our publications from ten cents an inch up to fifty cents an inch. The management could have used its own pleasure as to the number of inches; it cared for none. We know of no other way to make an exposition or anything else go except by generous booming. Giles Jackson et al. thought to make it by some other gate than the straight one, and had they succeeded they would have been just as unfair to the newspapers whose business is to give publicity.

JUDGE W. W. GIBBS DEAD.

The race loses another distinguished character in the person of Judge Mifflin Wister Gibbs, who died at his home, Little Rock, Ark., July 11. As a politician, business man and race leader, he, perhaps, had the greatest career of any Negro up until this time. He was not so brilliant as were some of those of his day, consequently his name was not impressed as those of Frederick Douglass, John R. Lynch, Norris Wright Caney, John M. Langston, B. K. Bruce, Ex-Governor Pinchback and a few others of this class, who were the yeomanry of the Negro race in the days of its dawn. His was a mild and steady glow, and which stretching over the most eventful period of our racial existence.

After Mr. Gibbs was elected judge of the municipal court of Little Rock in 1872, he was best known throughout the country as Judge Gibbs. He was the first Negro to be elected to such a position the result, perhaps, of his political activity during reconstruction days.

His present day biographers have it that he was born in Philadelphia in 1822. An early biography of his life has it that he was born in 1828. He acquired a common-school education in that city, regardless of his color. He was born a freeman, and doubtless he was one of the few of that day that had the advantages of education. He improved his opportunities, which were possible owing to his favorable birth, his father being a Methodist minister. His father died when he was but eight years old, but he seems to have left his family in a condition to care for his schooling. The foundation being laid, young Gibbs put in his time cultivating himself in literary matters. The literary was an excellent field for self improvement. In one of these societies he met Douglass, Whipper, Weir and others who became prominent in the movement to free the slaves. He delivered lectures throughout his own state and in New York and Ohio.

Later, when the gold fever broke out over the country at the announcement of the discoveries in California, he found himself caught up in the swirl, and in 1850, he found himself in that state taking his chances with the restless humanity that went there in quest of the lure. He was a carpenter by trade and at which he worked for a while. He found what we of this day find, that white men would not work with him. He went into the clothing business where he had success, after which he became partner in an importing boot and shoe concern, buying goods from London, Paris, Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. Gibbs could not get away from his abolition training and his race variety. He had prospered financially, but his race, like the poor, was always with him. He associated himself with other colored men in his new home and raised the standard of Negro liberty in 1851. He at once became known, and popular. "The Miner of the Times," the first colored paper of the state was, in part, due to his efforts. He was sent to various conventions where he always stood up for his race, and through his efforts beat back obnoxious legislation aimed at the Negro.

News of gold fields, in British Columbia in 1858 attracted him with thousands of others to that country. Success followed him. After his arrival in Victoria he was elected to the common council. His fortune was considerable for that day. His early biographer says that he became a large shareholder in an anthracite coal mine. After spending sixty thousand dollars in prospecting with no substantial results, the company advertised for tenders for buildings, railroads and so forth. Mr. Gibbs put in a bid to do the work, it was accepted although not the lowest. His efficiency and integrity counted. He overcame all difficulties and in twelve months he sent the first cargo of anthracite coal dug on the Pacific coast to the directors and to the market.

He returned to the United States, graduated in law, and in 1870, went to Little Rock, where he enered the law firm of Benjamin & Barnes, continued his law studies, afterwards being admitted to the bar. He held various offices in his state. In 1876 he was elected as a presidential elector-at-large, from which time he continuously served his state in that capacity until 1901.

President Hayes appointed Judge Gibbs register of the United States land office at Little Rock, to which position he was reappointed in 1881.

Judge Gibbs was prominently associated with educational movements, and in which he easily took the lead. This was in the beginning of the Negroes as citizens, consequently his efforts were much valued. He was immensely popular in his home city. As a lawyer he was unanimously elected to the bar association in 1882. He was a member of the Board of Visitors of public schools.

His large means made it possible for him to become a partner in the Electric Light Company of that city; he also became a large shareholder in several manufacturing concerns. His other investments were in business and resident property of Little Rock and elsewhere.

One of his daughters graduated from Oberlin College with honors and took rank among the educators of the country. Three children survive him, Mrs. I. G. Hunt, Horace Gibbs and Mrs. H. G. Marshall, of New York.

It will be seen that the life of this man was remarkable, standing alone in its beautiful consistency. It shows an ideal citizen who took part in all the affairs of our citizens, never permitting the thought of race to keep him from the citizen's portion when keeping the citizen's faith. He had no particular high, vaulting places in his life, but even and serene as a prairie, yea, table land—high and level—beautiful when viewing its unobstructed vistas, stretching out to its utmost horizons—the acme of citizenship.

MOUND CITY, ILL.

The Bulletin issued recently by the Census Bureau states that Pulaski county, of which Mound City is the county seat, has 450 farms operated by Negroes, with an acreage of 17,837, valued at $824,639, which is the largest number of farms owned and operated by our people in any county in the Northern States.

Mrs. Rosa Bletson, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Carr, has gone to Belmont, Mo., to spend the summer with her husband.

Mr. E. J. Bolen has been employed by the Frank Minstrel Company at Cairo as pianist, which will be helpful to him through his vacation as a student of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Roberson and son, Henry, of Paducah, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith on Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson, of Cairo, was up last week to see her mother, Mrs. J. T. Chanault.

Miss Rosa Lindsay has recently been elected as one of the teachers of Mounds public school.

Mrs. Wright, of St. Louis, Mo., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Moses Williams.

Messrs. C. Lane and E. Freeman, of old Paduke, were here Sunday shaking hands with their many old friends.

The last social given by the Peerless Club Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Maggie Tansil was a very enjoyable event.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Salem Baptist Church: Rev. S. W. Bathelor of the Second Baptist church at Danville, preached at the various services, which were well attended. In the morning his subject was "The Kingdom of God." In the afternoon he delivered a special address to the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. "The Prayer of the Missionary Women" as his theme and in the evening he preached on "Finished Redemption."

A. M. E. Church: The subject of the morning sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Jameson, was "Influence." In the evening a memorial service was held for Bishop H. M. Turner. The following program was given: Bishop Turner and the A. M. E. Hymnal," Miss Ruth Woodruffe; "A Tribute of Respect," Miss Alice Moore; "An Appreciation," Miss Alice Lee; "Belonging to the Ages," Miss Izetta Smith, of Mattoon; "In Atlanta," Miss Mittie Foulks; "Recapitulation," Rev. Jameson.

Miss Adassah Bridges and Miss Lucile Cherry visited Mrs. Mamie Foulks at her residence at Sidney, Ill., last week.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucile Irvin, who died July 16, at the Burnham hospital, were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her late home, 307 North Sixth street. Rev. John Rivers officiated. The body was taken to Princeton, Ind., for interment. The father, who arrived from Indiana, Saturday; the husband, the sisters and several other relatives and friends accompanied the remains.

If it is news, these columns will have it for you each week. You must help The Freeman, and in return it will be a great help to you, while we are in the helping business.

Mrs. M. H. Hodge at this writing is visiting Mr. David Hodge in Cairo, Ill., brother to her husband, Mr. John Hodge.

NEWS FROM WICKLIFFE, KY.

Mrs. Hall Bennett returns to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Della Johnson. -- Mr. Collprise came back from Cairo, Ill. -- Mrs. Earl Oliver is in this city visiting her daughter, Fanny Brown. -- We had a great rain fall, which was the largest in twenty years. Much wheat was lost.

PUEBLO, COLO.

Special to The Freeman.

Bishop Parks is expected in our city July 20th, at St. Johnson A. M. E. church.

Mr. C. D. A. Bush is spending all of his spare time in Colorado Springs recently

THEATRICAL GOATS

Ramble at the Olivette Theater with An All-Star Bill. "Steel-Arm" Taylor's White Sox Defeats French Lick Plutos, Score 14 to 7.

(By J. H. Wright.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 20.—The Olivette theatre, leading vaudeville and woving picture house for Afro-Americans, last Friday night treated its patrons to an all star bill, including a minstrel first part, and ten high class vaudeville acts. Performers from all the amusement places of the city. The show was billed the ramble of the "Goats" and the performers seemed to enjoy the frolic as much as the patrons, who laughed and enjoyed themselves until the wee hours of the morning. Mrs. Miller, the popular owner of the Olivette, has promised the patrons another ramble next Friday night. Andrew Tribbles, all star show, is holding sway at this house and is packing the house nightly. Butler & Bailey recent additions to the company, have set them all crazy and have become the local favorites. Mr. F. Miller, of Miller & Lyles, big time stars, is here visiting, but his better half put him to work around the house as assistant manager.

French Lick Plutos Beaten.

The French Lick Plutos baseball team, the little red Devils of Taggart fame, tackled "Steelarm" Taylor's White Sox, Sunday, July 18, out at Spring Bank park and was transformed into living angels. They became so good that they allowed the Sox to beat them 14 to 2. Those Plutos simply could not do anything with our Sox, who batted two pitchers all over the pasture. They also stole bases at will. A gent named Dunson, who weighed about 250 lbs., started to catch for the visitors, but being so fat he was soon forced to retire to the dugout and there amused himself and fans by drinking up all the water the boys could bring. "Steelarm" Taylor started chucking the pill for our folks and had the visitors at his mercy. He retired in the sixth in favor of Little Hocker, who continued to baffle the good little devils, the final score being 14 to 1.

Brown, cf; Turner, 2b; Jones, c; Dunson, c; Day, ss; Lyons, 1b; Hannibal, lf; Francis, 3b-ss; Bartlett, rf; Evans, rf; Harris, p; McReynolds, p.

Taylor, 3b; Dunbar, lf; Jones, c; Kimbro, 2b; Hocker, 1b; Moore, rf; Downs, ss; Scotland, cf; Taylor, p; Hocker, p.

		H	R	E
Plutos	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	8	1	5
White Sox	4 2 1 1 0 5 1 0 x	14	14	2

"RUBE" STALLS FOR RAIN AND THE GAME IS FORFEITED.

"Our Heroes" Get to the Mighty Wickware, Who Tires Under the Broiling Sun—And Dismukes Kept Smiling.

(By "Young" Knox.)

The A. B. C.'s and "Rube" Foster's American Giants of Chicago, staged one of the best games of the season at Federal Park last Sunday, the game ending in the last half of the eighth inning on account of rain and "other things."

The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Giants, Whitworth had relieved Wickware in the eighth when "Our Heroes" come to bat. Shively led off with a hot single, DeMoss was walked by Whitworth and then Gatewood who had relieved Whitworth, walked both Charleston and Taylor, forcing one run over and tieing the score. Umpire Geisel then forfeited the game after more intentional delay on the part of the Chicago players, who were trying to slow up the contest until rain came.

The game was replete with brilliant plays that kept the large crowd on its feet most of the time. Ben Taylor, Shively, DeMoss and Bauchman did sensational work in the field.

Score:

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	4	1	1	0	0
DeMoss, 2b	3	1	1	2	0
Charleston, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Taylor, 1b	3	1	8	0	0
Clark, ss	3	1	2	5	3
Powell, c	3	1	8	3	0
Allen, 3b	2	1	1	5	1
Gordon, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Dismukes, p	3	0	1	2	1
Totals	27	7	24	17	5

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	E
Barber, 1b	4	0	6	1	0
Hill, cf	4	1	1	0	0
McNair, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Jenkins, lf	3	2	1	0	0
Hutchison, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Francis, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Bachman, 2b	3	1	4	3	1
Watts, c	3	0	6	2	0
Wickwire, p	2	1	0	0	1
*Foster	1	0	0	0	0
Whitworth, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gatewood, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	24	9	2

*Batted for Wickware in the eighth.

Chicago	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	—2
A. B. C.'s	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	—3

Two-base hits—Jenkins, McNair, Taylor. Three-base hit—DeMoss. Stolen bases—Jenkins, Clark, Barber, Shively. Sacrifice fly—Allen. Bases on balls—Off Whitworth, 1; off Gatewood, 1. Struck out—By Wickware, 8; by Dismukes, 4. Passed ball—Watts. Tome—1:59. Umpires—Geisel and McCarty.

"OUR HEROES" WIN ON BLUE MONDAY.

Giants and A. B. C.s in a Thriller and Taylor's Men Win 7 to 4.

Another record crowd turned out Monday at Northwestern Park and was rewarded by seeing the A. B. C.'s again defeat the American Giants, 7 to 4. The fielding of both teams was sensational, many difficult catches and stops being made. McNair, Francis and Jeffries were the stars. Powell caught a great game.

The local champs hit the ball hard in the second and third frames, knocking Gatewood out of the box. Foster, who relieved him, held the local boys to one run. Hutchinson and Francis of the visitors clouted out home runs.

The third game of the series will be played at Northwestern Park this afternoon. The Giants will use Wickware in the box. Manager Taylor will send his star hurler, Dismukes, back again.; Score:

Giants	2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	—4 9 1
A. B. C.'s	0 3 3 0 0 0 1 0 *	—7 8 1

Batteries—Gatewood, Foster and Allison; Charleston and Powell.

RAIN STOPS THE A. B. C.-GIANTS BATTLE IN FIRST INNING.

The A. B. C.-American Giants game was postponed Tuesday on account of the heavy downpour of rain. The Giants did not score in their half of the first, while Taylor's champs had a runner at third and one out when the game was interrupted.

"OUR HEROES" MAKE IT THREE IN ROW OVER THE GIANTS.

Dismukes Holds Chicago Team Safe After Hill Stops Knocking Home Runs.

The A. B. C.'s defeated the American Giants again Wednesday at Northwestern Park, 5 to 3, making it three straight. The Giants took an early lead, due to the batting of Hill, who clouted out home runs in the first and second innings, scoring a runner ahead of him in the second. From the third on Dismukes held the Windy City aggregation safe. The fielding of Clark and Charleston featured. The Lincoln Stars of New York play the A. B. C.'s at Federal Park Sunday. Score:

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	4	2	2	0	0
DeMoss, 2b	4	1	2	2	0
Charleston, cf	3	1	5	0	0
Taylor, 1b	3	1	13	0	1
Clark, ss	3	0	3	4	0
Powell, c	4	0	1	1	0
Allen, 3b	4	0	0	7	0
Gordon, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Dismukes, p	3	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	6	27	16	1

Giants.	AB	H	O	A	E
Barber, 1b-ss	5	1	11	1	0
Hill, cf	5	2	2	0	0
McNair, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Jenkins, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Hutchison, ss	3	1	0	0	0
Gatewood, 1b	1	0	2	0	1
Francis, 3b	3	0	0	4	0
Bachman, 2b	4	0	2	6	1
Jones, c	2	0	1	0	0
Watts, c	2	0	2	0	0
Whitworth, p	3	1	0	2	1
*Duncan	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	24	13	3

*Batted for Whitworth in the ninth.

Giants	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—3
A. B. C.'s	0 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 *	—5

Two-base hit—Hutchinson. Three-base hit—Charleston. Home runs—Hill, 2. Sacrifice hits—Charleston, Clark. Stolen bases—Shively, B. Taylor, Charleston. Bases on balls—Off Whitworth, 1; off Dismukes, 2. Struck out—By Whitworth, 3; by Dismukes, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Dismuke s,Buchanan. Passed balls—Jones, 2. Umpire—Goodman. Time—1:54.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Jess Barber is playing a grand game and hitting hard.

Kennth, the little son of Captain Pete Hill, was with the team.

Jack Watts, the boxing catcher of the Giants, played nicely during the series.

Bauchman, the Omaha, Neb., boy, is making good at second and is in the game at all times.

Horace Jenkins was greatly peeved Sunday; the Umps shaded him on strikes. Jenks is hitting the ball hard and made friends during his stay.

Mr. E. J. Sheehan, secretary of the American Giants, witnessed the game Sunday, returning home early Monday morning. Eddie is a prince chap and took in the sights of the Freeman Sunday night.

Word reached Chicago that several members of the Giants were injured during Sunday's game which was untrue. However, there was plenty of excitement. Every member received a telegram except Wickware. Lookout for that "Fungo" Club.

A bets B that if the home team would have scored two runs in the eighth inning in Sunday's game, none out and rain stopped the game, the A. B. C.'s would have won 4 to 3, while B bets the game would be called back to the seventh, leaving the score a tie 2 to 2. Who wins?

CUBAN DEFEAT CHICAGO GIANTS.

Errors of Dixon Gives Inlanders Most of Their Runs.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 20.—The Chicago Giants came on the scene for the first time this season at Schorling's Park last Sunday and received a shutout from the Cuban Stars by a score of 6 to 0. Inability to hit the curves of Pedroso was the cause of the defeat of the "home team." Dixon allowed the Cubans only five hits, one of them being a scratch. In the sixth inning with two out Jackson's wild heave let in two tallies, while Dixon's drop of a thrown ball, cost three more counts.

Cubans—	R	H	P	A
Chacon, ss	0	0	0	0
Rios, 3b	0	1	0	0
Parpetti, 1b	1	1	12	0
Torrenti, cf	1	1	1	0
Villa, lf	0	1	0	0
Pedroso, p	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez, c	0	0	6	0
Figarola, c	1	0	5	0
Junco, rf	1	1	1	0
Jiminez, 2b	1	0	2	3
Totals	6	5	27	12

Chicago Giants—	R	H	P	A
Jennings, 2b	0	2	2	2
Winston, lf	0	0	2	0
Buckner, rf	0	0	0	0
Jackson, ss	0	0	1	0
J. Green, cf	0	1	1	0
Clarkson, c	0	0	5	0
W. Green, 3b	0	0	4	5
Strothers, 1b	0	0	12	1
Dixon, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	0	3	27	15

Cubans	0 0 1 0 0 2 3 0 0	—6
Chicago Giants	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0

Errors—Pedroso, Jackson(2), Strothers, Dixon. Struck out—By Pedroso, 11; by Dixon, 3. Bases on balls—Off Pedroso, 1; off Dixon, 3.

Cubans to Play Giants Sunday.

The Cubans are to play the American Giants on Sunday. This will be the second series of games between these two teams. "Rube" now has confidence that he can beat the islanders and a battle royal is expected.

* * *

Col. Franklin A. Denison was the guest of the "war correspondent" in his box on Sunday at the double header. Miss Martha Bailey, of Flint, Mich., was in the party.

* * *

All last week there were White Sox, Cub and Federal players at the games of the Cubans Giants. The Cubans are great drawing cards. They play from the beginning to the finish.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie La Belle (Malone) made a flying trip to Milwaukee, Wis., last week, returning with two singers for the Ellis Cafe. She was entertained by Mr. Malone.

* * *

Even though they are not on their beat, there are enough policemen who visit the American Giants park to keep decent order among the loud mouth fans who are so annoying to spectators.

Frank Young, sporting writer of the Chicago Defender was in the Defender box on last Sunday. "Young" is regarded as one of the best sport writers in the country, at least it shows in his paper.

* * *

"Rube" put up a great "stall" on Sunday sparring for time—darkness was near and in the next inning the game was called. We all take our hats off to Mr. Foster for he "has all parts of 'em."

* * *

Lloyd and his New York team will be here July 29. Lloyd will be remembered as America's greatest shortstop and was with "Rube" last season. This will undoubtedly be the biggest attraction of the season. Get your seats ordered now. Box seats 75 cents, grandstand 50 cents and bleachers 35 cents.

* * *

It's amusing to see the Cubans go up in the air, then they get to scraping in the air, then they get to scrapping a fly in center field. When he came to bat "Umps" called a strike, he fumed and what he said in Cuban we were not close enough to hear. At any rate it was enough for Geokle to send him to the bench.

* * *

Mr. James H. Cross, No. 1284 of Fire Company No. 21, is the fireman under Acting Lieut. Ramsey stationed at the American Giants park. The city now requires that there be no standing in the aisles or passways at all public places, and Lieut. Ramsey and Mr. Croos are the men there and no better ones could have been selected. Chief O'Connor knows the right men and we thank him for them.

* * *

Mr. Foster and Mr. Schorling should instruct the policemen to keep some of those loud mouth fans from being unnecessarily noisy. They will run people from the park. There was a time when hundreds and hundreds of white people and hundreds of respectable women came to see the Giants, but we miss a great many of them nowadays. It's all because the insulting remarks made at players and plays. This could be done if they would put several out and return them their money. Every man has a right to keep his place respectable at any cost. We urge Mr. Foster and Mr. Schorling to try this. It will pay. They could be made to be as orderly as those who attend the White Sox park.

BASEBALL NEWS OF KENOSHA, WISCONSIN.

The Chicago colored Stars, of Chicago, came to Kenosha last Sunday, the 18th, to play the Kenosha Regulars, losing 1 to 0. Kelley pitched a great game, mastering the pitching staff from start to finish, allowing but three hits and the Kenosha pitcher Hoar also pitched a great game, allowing but 5 hits. Well, well, what was the matter. The home run hitter had an off day.

The Mitchells played the strong Somers Grays and lost a hard game. It looked as though it was going to be a real tight game, but some of the Mitchell players left a gap open and the Somers went through for about 6 runs, winning 9 to 3. Feature of the game was three base hit by J. Martin. The Mitchells will play the strong Waukegan team July 25th.

BOWERS EASTERNS AT LAST ARE DEFEATED.

At last the famous Bower's Easterns met an unexpected defeat Sunday at the Driving Park. The team that accomplished the feat was the Gavins, a local team of semi-professionals, composed of players from the various white teams of the city. The game was exciting and interesting. Except through the sensational drive over center field fence, the longest drive this year at the park by Taylor, of the Gavins. The game was devoid of sensational plays. Bowers was let down with four hits, while Henry of the Bowers was forced to retire on account of having pitched five games during the week for Circleville, O. The score was as follows:

Gavins	0 0 0 1 0 4 1 0 0	—6
Easterns	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—3

Stolen bases—Easterns, 4; Gavins, 4. Sacrifice hit—Plank. Two-base hits—G. Anders, Klet, Ware, Reeb. Home runs—Taylor, Rigot. Double plays—Cardwell, Ware to Cole, 2. Bases on balls—Off Taylor, 3; off Henry, 4. Struck out—By Taylor, 5; by Henry, 8; by Willes, 3. Pased ball—Flood. Time—1:05. Umpire—Lang.

Sunday, July 25, the Beers Specials of Springfield, O., will cross bats with the Easterns.

RED SOCKS ARE BEATEN IN CLOSE ONE BY SPRUDELS.

KOKOMO, Ind., July 18.—The local Red Sox lost to the West Baden Sprudels this afternoon, 2 to 3. The game was frequently interrupted by showers and the wet ball caused some wild pitching by both Webb for Kokomo and Simpson for the Sprudels. Until the eighth inning the Red Sox failed to score. The marvelous fielding of McLaughlin and Blackwell saved the game for the Sprudels. Score:

Sprudels	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	—3 9 2
Red Sox	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	—1 3 0

Batteries—Simpson and Kinnard, Webb and Kelly.

BASE BALL.

St. Louis Cubs Win One and Lose One.

At Chicago, July 11, 1915.—The Johnsen Tigers defeated the St. Louis Cubs by the score of 9 to 2. Batteries: For the Tigers, Kuhn and Pierre; for the Cubs, Cooper and Rexers.

Knox, Ind., July 8.—The St. Louis Cubs won from the Knox, Ind., team today by the score of 7 to 2. Batteries: For the Cubs, Circus John and Postum; for the Knox Hep's, Spade and Miller. Struck out: By C. John, 10; by Spade, 4.

Bower's Easterns Score Shut-out.

The Bower's Easterns, of Columbus, O., defeated the Fifth Avenue boys, Sunday, by the score of 7 to 0, in a fast game. They were scheduled to meet the Zanesville team, but they were delayed by some means.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

(By W. L. Hayes.)

Col. Chas. E. Henderson's all-round Athletics base ball team has been going good this season. They have sixteen straight victories to their credit. Mr. Henderson says that he is very anxious to cross-bats with the best base-ball teams in the country or city. He wants to play all the best teams so as to get all that he can out of his youngsters. The team just plays the game for all that is in it, and doesn't stop fighting until the last man is out in the ninth inning. Col. Chas. challenges all strong base ball clubs for a game or a series of games at home or abroad. Give him a game, he fills all dates, and if advertised will bring good results. Address all communications to, Chas. E. Henderson, P. O. Box 205, Montgomery, Ala.

TO THE CHURCHES!

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STAGE NOTES.

Al Boyd and wife left for Campbell, Mo., to join Young Bros. Black Troubadours. Regards to all.

It is true that Tom Cross will do the comedy and singing with the Black Hussars. Mgr. Henderson Smith says watch Tom Cross.

Kid Crawford is in Nashville, Tenn., where he is knocking them out with that terrible dance. Sends regards to Arthur Prince and wife.

Mrs. Irene Howard-Board, the cornetist, has received a divorce from Lorrain G. Board, and will be known as Miss Howard socially, as well as professionally.

Blind Harris, the well known pianist and singer, has just returned from Richmond, Va., to his home in the city, after an extensive concert tour of the South and East, where he met with favorable success.

Lincoln theatre, Corinth, Miss., some playhouse. Movies and vaudeville and doing fine. No, I am not dead, but am back in the show game in old Mississippi. Yes, vaudeville would like to hear from friends in and out of profession. W. F. Street, manager.

The many friends of The Hootens, Eugene and Ida, will be glad to learn that Mrs. Hooten has recoverd after a two months of severe sickness and will open at the NewCastle theater, Dothan, Ala., Monday, July 19. Chas. Englis and Chut Hawkins write. Regards to the profession.

Clarence Williams, the composer of "You Missed a Good Woman When You Picked All Over Me," is writing a couple of new songs entitled, "I Can Beat You Doing What You're Doing Me" and "Give It All to Me" which will be a big hit. Hello Ben Boe, write me. Regards to professionals and out of professionals.

One real summer greeting was that of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, who made everything very pleasant for their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Williams and Walter Lee enroute with J. M. Busby's Minstrels, while in Pueblo, Colo. This particular greeting will long be remembered by all who were concerned. Trusting Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will continue on the road to success and happiness. Norris Grigsby, of Busby's Minstrels, would like to hear from J. B. Norton. Address as per route.

NASHVILLE AMUSEMENT CO.

(By J. B. Pitt.)

The Nashville Amusement Co., owned by Mr. Tom Leitrick, opened in Elkhorn, W. Va., Monday, July 12th, and all shows played to S. R. O. The Plantation Show is a feature, and Mr. Bull Davis, manager, has one of the best plantations on the road. Little Jack Pitt, stage manager, better known as the little funny man; Mrs. Cora Davis, leading lady; Rastus Anderson, Harry Bellond, Kid Sparrow and Sonny Boy from Chattanooga are also withus. Lewis and Lewis join us this week. Their sketch is good. Miss Zora Matthews also joined us this week, and is making good. Next week, Mrs. Kid Sparrow will join us, and also Mrs. Ida Pitt, better known in the profession as the team of Pitt & Wescott. Show is going fine and everybody is happy.

NEWS FROM DURHAM, N. C.

(By Claiburne White.)

Prof. P. W. Peace has just received his $165 gold cornet. -- Book T. Washington, singer of his school, gave a nice concert at White Rock church, July 8th, to a packed house. -- Mr. George Hollway has just opened up an up-to-date barber shop with hot and cold water bath. -- Mr. John Merrick has one of the best Negro banks in the South, with a paid-in capital of $35,000. -- Mr. Claiburne White's new play, "A Visit to Washington," is a musical comedy in two acts, and he would like to hear from 50 performers, ladies and men singers and dancers. Address Claiburne White, 118 Cora st., Durham, N. C. -- Don't forget The Freeman, every week at 118 Cora st., Durham, N. C.

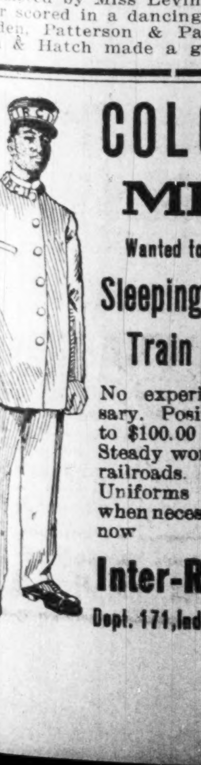
GIBSON'S CABARET SHOW, THE HIT OF THE SHOW.

Even that the fair was a failure, as to attendance, Gibson got top money daily. So far, each patron praises it and seems to think that it is a shame to have a large tent and show of its kind in the Fair, so Mr. Gibson has now turned over to S. H. Dudley, the theatrical promoter, the routing of the show, and after next week the show will play in the city of Richmond, and later on, take the road. It is a fine little frame up, with a small band and orchestra. Jesse Brown is leading comedian and stage manager. The company numbers 22 people, all told, and give a very creditable performance, which was naturally expected, for Dudley organized and assisted in putting on the finishing touches at the rehearsals. This company will be enlarged to take the road, so look out for a real surprise soon. For route of Gibson's Cabaret Show, read The Freeman.

OAKLAND FOLLIES AT LYRIC THEATRE, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

(By Ned McKeiver, Agent.)

The Oakland Follies are in their second and closing week here. In the company are Johnny Peters, Joe Hatch and wife, Eddie Rector, Louise Levine, Olden & Olden and Patterson & Patterson. Most of these people are late of the Darktown Follies. Johnny Peters assisted by Miss Levine and Eddie Rector scored in a dancing act. Olden & Olden, Patterson & Patterson and Hatch & Hatch made a good impression in songs and dances. Mrs. Maggie Dixon, formerly manager of this house, and George Stamper, late of New York Follies, carried out a company of their own with twelve people. They are at the Hippodrome Theatre, Richmond, Va., this week. E. L. Walton succeeded Mrs. Dixon as manager, and is showing some real business ability and energy in his new position. He is about the youngest house manager in the profession, and a very pleasant person to know. Pennel and Holden are in the city looking prosperous, also Kid Boots, who is to make his appearance at the Lyric next week.



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THE NEW GLOBE THEATER, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

(By Roseborough.

It may be imagination, but the reviewer has an idea that the Smith-Bright players are the best stock company that ever came to Jacksonville. A careful observer in looking over the house might yonder at the full attendance during the closing act. The auditors who left their seats could be counted on one hand. The customary crowd that gets up during the last act, from force of habit, didn't get up, and the reason for this is the Smith-Bright players keep one spellbound until the last minute.

Happy Cole.

who is headliner at the Strand this week, has captured his audience with his bright smile and held it by the charm of his personality, and the ability to sing good songs as they should be sung. Mr. Cole gives an abundant supply of ragtime and his audience is giving him appreciation.

Eugene Francis Mikell.

There is an awful crowd gathering in the park, mother. There is a brass band playing something that seems to set everybody crazy. I bet it is those Jacksonville blues. Get me my bonnet lead me to it. My you brought me here so quick, I can hardly get my breath. O, what sweet music. Let me do a turkey trot. This is one of the many incidents that happened at the painters' picnic the other day while the band was playing the Jacksonville Blues. Bandmasters and orcestra leaders all over the United States and Canad are rushing in orders for this melodious piece of music. It is by the above named gentleman.

Original rags and Gaston & Brown are the newcomers to the Globe.

MRS. EMMA SMITH,
Leading Lady of the Rogers' Greater Shows.

ST. LOUIS THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Herbert T. Meadows.)

The show at the Booker Washington theater this week, fits well into the best this house has offered in a long time. Every act is good, so good in fact that position on the bill has little to do with the selection of a "feature." Mr. Turpin and his assistants had all they could do to handle the big throng Monday night. The week should be one of high figures. Parker & Young, Isabella & Glenn, Thelma, Green & Pugh, form the combination of good talent with jingling melodies, comical jokes and sprightly dances. Each contribute to their share of up to date entertaining and maintain a high pitch of enthusiasm throughout the show.

Baseball.

The St. Louis Giants will leave for an extended eastern trip Aug. 14. Their schedule calls for the following games: A. B. C.'s, Indianapolis, Aug. 15, 16, 17; Columbus, Aug. 18, 19, 20; Cubans in Camden, N. J., Aug. 21; Lincoln Giants in New York, Aug. 22, 23, 24; Asbury Park, Aug. 25, 26, 27; Lincoln Giants, Aug. 28, 29, 30; Atlantic City, Sept. 1, 2, 3; American Giants in Chicago, Sept. 5, 6; arrive home Sept. 8. Manager Mills will add two star players and the club will travel 20 strong.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, NEWS BUREAU.

(Col. S. M. Brown, Mgr.)

Send all news for The Freeman to Pekin theatre, Phone Canal 3863Y.

Sunday everybody was up bright and early. The sun shone in all its brilliancy and by 12 m. the K. of P. hall entrance was crowded with spectators to see the world champions march forth. Headed by Col. Walret Johnson's famous cornet band, over the line of march they passed both of our colored theatres, the Lincoln and The Pekin. The band serenaded both houses. Keep your eye on Capt. S. F. Sneed and his famous Co. B.

The Lincoln Theatre.

The show opened up Monday night with Eloise Johnson, an act which has been seen on the stroll before. The audience was well pleased with her work. The next on the bill was the Hill Sisters Trio. They were well received. The last act, a white act, Dawson & Booth, a novelty act, carried the audience by storm.

Miss Georgia B. Carpenter is still on the sick list.

Miss Josie Bocknes, of Winchester, Ky., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Johnson, of West Fifth street.

The writer has been flooded with letters inquiring about the health of Mr. Ollie Dempsey, lessee of The Lincoln, and Proprietor of the Pekin theatres. Will say for the benefit of his friends that he is getting along nicely and looks like the Ollie of old, thanks to Dr. W. A. B. Kerr.

Ike Paul, Clay Price and several others of the profession will spend the summer in Michigan. The slogan now is on to Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gunther are still camping on the Miami river.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

DOWNZ & GOMEZ AT THE GRAND

Billy King's Colored Musical Comedy Co. Opened Thursday.

Without any shadow of a doubt, good attractions are sure to draw, and there was a nice reception in store for Will Downz and Georgia Gomez, the sweet soprano and baritone artists when they came upon the stage. "Love's Old Sweet Song" was a gem of bygones and the Sextette from Lucia arranged for a duet was charmingly rendered. The white acts were the Grace Dunbar Niles company in "Tonic for Temper" which was splendid material and well acted; Bob and Ella Conley in rural comedy, was another well met attraction and Conley is a fine singer. The four Richards in statue poses and balancing were unexcelled and Gedmin in Shadowlight pictures was unusually entertaining. The last half of last week had Sam Davis and Leon P. Rooke, who amused well in a new act. The white acts were Mlle. Emerie, a disrobing trapese artist: Wolf & Brady, Morgan & Wright and Juggling Wilbur, who was fairly good. Billy King and his players in "A Night at the Masquerade" who opened Thursday, July 22d, will be reviewed next week.

The Drake-Walker Company Crowds the Monogram.

The second week of the Drake-Walker company was celebrated by a crowded house and jam line up for each performance. "The Wrong Cook and Waiter" was a vaudeville farce comedy with no pretention of classification by Henry Drake, the author, and however flimsical in construction, the dialogue was clean and free from smut and the dancing was free from real rudeness, and the chorus was decidedly good. If there has ever been any doubt concerning Drake's ability as a playwright, it is because few understand his aim in depicting the true antics of the domestic people of his race, without smut or suggestiveness, and today the wide world will know that in that particular he takes his place as foremost of any actor-writer as the truest disciple of Negro slum art. The dicties may call it trash. Whatever it was, the house was full of tears from laughter and plenty of it, for it was good old down home stuff in its natural simplicity.

Comedy Begins at Last.

It was not until the vaudeville skits had subsided that Henry Drake and Buster Porter came on in black face and they are two funny darkies when you see them together. "I Wouldn't Work for no Human Being" sang by Porter and his wife, was a big thing. It took us a long while to see Buster Porter as we can see him today, as one of the best droll comedians and eccentric dancers of his race. Master Drake's dancing was great, and the other features of the show were highly entertaining. Space will not permit further comment except to say that other producers will have to go some to beat Drake to it, in handing over the goods and getting the people. Sam Davis is the name of the leader with this show, who handles the musicians well.

Billy & Sadie McCarver at the New Monogram.

Ham Tree Harrington Pleases.

Billy McCarver, who has long since been known as one of the cleverest legitimate comedians of his race, broke loose last Monday night and showed people what he can really do in a new act, with his wife, who still looks charming and wears nice dresses. It was a long lazy sleep of two years, and when he woke up like Rip Van Winkle he discovered that good actors must have something new now and all the time. His song, "You're Mighty Soon Forgotten When You're All in Down and Out" and his echo call in which somebody responded from the rear, was good enough. Ham Tree Harrington, the little droll comedian and dancer in local topicals, well pleased and Hunter & Chappel was as good as ever on their return.

PROGRAM OF THE MOVIES.

States Theatre—"Greater Love Hat No Man" Saturday, July 24, and "After Dark" Sunday, July 25.

The Phoenix—"Her Own Way" 24th, and special feature day, 25th.

Washington—"The Broken Coin," 24th, and "The Seventh Commandment" 25th.

Pekin Theatre—"Who Pays No. 6" and "Woman and War," 24th, and "A Child of God" Sunday, July 25th.

Fountain—"Who Pays" (series), 24th and "Diamond from the Sky No. 12" July 25th.

Atlas Theatre—"The Woman Hater's Baby" 24th, and "The Cup of Life" 25th.

The Lincoln—Special features 24th and 25th.

* * *

MISCELLANEOUS.

Brown & Demont are at the Alhambra with the Hippodrome Garden Casino and Apollo theatre to follow.

* * *

Clarence Cameron White has written a new cradle song for the violin and piano. It is published by C. W Thompson & Co., 2b Park St., Boston, Mass.

* * *

The picture which appeared in this column last week was Edward W. Bailey, Jr., pianist and director of the States theatre orchestra, and not George, and I much regret the error.

* * *

Brown & Lawson, who have returned from a tour of Australia, are stopping at the Kid Thomas house, so I am informed by Margaret Ward, proprieter of the house, which is named after her husband.

* * *

Willie Tyler and St. Claire White, the two violinists, have returned from New York to the Windy City lagoon, moving picture floods, loving cups and silver punch bowls, where they can fish for money and get it.

* * *

The Mineral Springs buffet at 3517 State street, once owned by Mr. Lewis, and later by Mr. Simmons, who turned the concet room into a billiard parlor, is now owned by Bill McCullough, who is very popular and successful.

* * *

Harrison Stewart and Viola are to leave in a short time for the Pacific coast and then sail for Australia. Stewart says there is nothing here, threats overtures nor continued occupation, could in nowise entice him to stay.

* * *

Walter Dickerson's Comedy Four has just returned from Plainville, Ohio, where they finished an engagement at Frank Kelly's Summer Garden. Manager Kelly was so pleased that he presented Mr. Dickerson with a gold watch.

* * *

George M. Porter's new drug store is located on State street near 35th. Mr. Porter not only has a temperament which qualifies but his place is modern and competes with the white man, so much so, that he has the new postal station.

* * *

Tom Lemonier, the brilliant song writer, is out with two new songs with lyrics by Tom Brown "Praise God, We Are Not Weary" is a Negro anthem, and "Your God Comes First, Your Country Next, Then Mother Dear" is patriotic.

* * *

Harry Bird, the popular chauffeur, is spending the summer at Swampscott, Mass. He has visited Boston and sends me a card of Revere Beach where I used to sing in summer years ago before my head was bowed in care and my brain got boiled in the newspaper business.

* * *

The funeral of the late Billy Kersands took place at the Congregational church, Chattanooga, Tenn., Wednesday, July 7, 1915, under the care of the Odd Fellows. The Rev. J. E. Smith presided and officiated, assisted by Rev. C. A. Bell and Rev. J. H. Jones, who read a tribute, "The Apostle of Mirth." Prof. Calhoun and Dr. J. P. Frierson also spoke. Miss Charlotte Carter sang "We Shall See Him Face to Face" and a trio sang "Flee as a Bird." Many floral offerings were sent. I sent Mrs. Kersands a letter of condolence through the Freeman, and in reply she wishes me to thank their many friends for words of sympathy from everywhere. The C. V. B. A., of New York, in their tribute to our brother member, spoke of his great mother wit, how he was generous to a fault, unerring in his judgment of a man, lenient at all times, with a sympathetic ear and heart always open, modest in his greatness of fame and interested in the welfare of his associates and never an egotist. And in conclusion added: "God rest the immortal soul of our Billy Kersands is the prayer of the Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association."

The history of Billy's stage career published by other writers, was very complete, except of two particulars. When the Mallory brothers left the first Williams & Walker company, Frank Mallory wrote a musical comedy in which John W. Isham starred Billy in "King Rastus" but he failed as a comedy actor and the company closed. Tom Brown, whom I consulted on The Stroll, on hearing of Billy's death, spoke of Kersands as the greatest and most original figure of any generation as a minstrel and a perfect clog dancer. When Wallace King, the great New Jersey tenor, sang the pathetic song "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By, Jennie," Billy conceived an original idea of humor for his dance called "Jimmie" with sighs and whining, which became famous and was copied by other comedians.

* * *

Sam H. M. Davis, the great acrobat of Davis & Walker, dropped into the Richlieu Monday to greet George Cook, the actors and your correspondent. The team has just returned from the far west. Billy Starks and Jimmy Marshall have joined hands and opened at the Virginia, Thursday, July 22d. The Rajahs was also an arrival. Sam Arnold also blew in. The fact that Salem Tutt Whitney and myself both wrote practically the same thing last week, that the days of Negro comedy and drama have about returned, means that everybody must get busy or be defeated. The critics and public know exactly what they want.

THE SONG OF JINNIE.

(Memory of Billy Kersands.)

The tenor sang the song of grief,
"Wait till the clouds roll by, Jennie,"
That her sorrow might find relief.

Kersands he danced the song of mirth,
In origin of "Sweet Jinnie,"
For Billy was happy from birth.

He clogged in original style,
At best in his dance of "Jinnie,"
And amused us a long, long while.

The best known minstrel of his day
Who whined as he danced "Oh, Jinnie,"
Now rests in the mother clay.

—Sylvester Russell.

AT THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

(Tim E. Owsley, Mgr.)

The Crown Garden presents a rather even bill this week; all of the numbers may be pronounced as good. The musical act by Brown and Griffin is rather refined and also a decided departure. The lady, Miss Griffin, is formerly of this city. She has been but a short while on the stage, doing nicely. Her playing of the bells is remarkable for the time. The little lady sings nicely, accompanying her own songs. Brown is a well known comedian; he makes good. The work was nicely received.

Ella Goodloe is an Indianapolis favorite. Time seems to make her younger. She sings three songs in good style, also does some neat steps. She looks her old self in her well fitting clothes. Her work was applauded.

Tim Moore, single, gets off a string of good talk, making some improvement on old jokes and telling some new ones. His style of putting them over wins. Moore has a versatile voice which he exploits to advantage. In his parody on "Until the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold" he makes a happy hit.

Massengale and Lillard have a bunch of new jokes, which are refreshingly told. Lillard has a splendid singing voice, showing this when he sings, "God Knows I am Sorry." Massengale is full of fun and the audience liked it.

REGUSTUS & SCHAFFER DRAW HEAVILY.

Oldfolks Stovall Charms Audience—Drama Very Much Appreciated—Lyric Thteater, Wilmington, N. C.

Manager D. F. Toles is very much pleased with the shows at his playhouse, and especially so with the acts he is receiving from Uncle "Dud."

Means & Means opened here with their chair balancing act, followed by some very clever magic on their change. The team proved to be not only artists in their novelty work, but are up to date in some very nice comedy acts. The male member doing black face, and his dainty little partner doing a male impersonation, looked and acted the part. Their work was well received in each of their acts.

Happy Dounvear in his third week still carries the audience in his favor, with his comical way of talk and poses, both of which are unlike all other comedians. He is quite a favorite here, and may be here for some time to come. "Throw it on me boy."

Oldfolks Stovall has returned more popular than ever. She is doing three numbers in the olio, the last one, "One Man Broke My Heart, and I'll Never Love Another One," which is W. M. Stovall's latest song, is going great, and requires several encores. Although Oldfolks is not two years in the profession, to see her work and notice her gestures and general deportment, one would think she had years of experience in the work.

Baby Regustus and Odessa Schaffer, a sister act of merit, had no trouble in pleasing all who came out to enjoy a good clean show. Nothing needs be said about the dancing of little Odessa, as it is known that dancing is, using the Street parlance, her long suit. But to see one with the avoirdupois of Regustus dancing nimbly around as if she weighed about one hundred and twenty-five, is quite amusing. Their singing and dancing intermingled with some funny jokes, was a treat to the Lyric patrons.

The old saying that you must not believe everything you hear, is always true. When "Pappy" Stovall came here to take charge of the Lyric stage, he was told not to use any dramas, regardless of their class or character, as the people would not accept them. That has been proven untrue. "His Favorite Child," a one act drama by W. M. Stovall, was highly appreciated by all who saw it, and is the talk of the town. Special mention must be made of Jos. Means, who played the character of a legitimate old man who had gone blind from years of hard study and business dealings. He drew applause after applause throughout the act. The people liked it, and would enjoy another one like it. Turner & Owens are still with us, but are about to leave to play the Consolidated time for M. Klein. Easy Green, our pianist, and Archie Blue, formerly comedian and bass drummer for the Rabbit Foot, and now the trap drummer here, send their regards to all friends.

When Pappy Stovall came here seven weeks ago he found the house completely run down, but proud to say, it is building up constantly.

D. F. Toles, the proprietor and manager, is filling bags with fancy groceries in his store until Saturday afternoon, then he fills up some more little bags with your salary, rain or shine. Some boy. Crippen & Kenton open here Monday.

FROM AIR DOME THEATER, COLUMBIA, GA.

The Belmont Stock Company opened at the Airdome theater to an S. R. O. house with seven people, and the show was a riot from start to finish. Opening with a stupendous chorus, featuring songs and artistic movements (the latest). Mr. Hambone Jones sends his best regards, also Mrs. V. Liston. Both are fast improving in health and we extend our best wishes to the profession, pro and con. I am coming by youse all (boys). Mgr. Hambone Jones.

NOTES FROM TANNER'S ENTERTAINERS.

(By Happy Bill Briggs.)

The show is doing fine big business. S. R. O. every night. Dr. Tanner just bought a new 6-passenger car. Anita Ives is scoring every night singing "At the Angel Ragtime Ball" and dancing the blues away. Cracker Jack Mitchell is knocking them over with "When Sunday Comes to Town." Happy Bill Briggs is still making faces at the audience. Nuff sed.

We had the pleasure of seeing the Howe's Great London Show and Dr. Tanner met many of his old western friends. Briggs & Mitchell met lots of friends in Georgia Minstrels in the side show and spent a very pleasant afternoon. We all send regards to friends in and out of the profession. Norma Thomas please write. Route: Lindsey, Wis., July 19-24; Klondyke, 26-31; Pittsville, Aug. 2-7.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Fiddler & Shelton are at Henderson's, Coney Island.

Moss & Frey are at the Bijou Theatre, Brooklyn.

Billy Ward, in Asbury Park, N. J., 126 Sylvan avenue, for the summer.

Frank Montgomery is now rehearsing Barton's new white show Follies of 1916.

Leroy's Cabaret Show is one of the many features at this popular place, 1 West 135th street.

At the Phinizee Dining Rooms, 24 West 133d street, special music to the delight of the patrons.

Prof. Marten Vandyke's orchestra is a hit through Jersey playing the popular dance numbers.

The new entertainers at Digg's, 118 West 135th street, New York, are proving one great attraction.

The Lafayette Theatre is having the best acts obtainable. Good shows and best photoplays are the rule.

The Creole Ragtime Band will open their season at Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 16, on the western vaudeville time.

Mr. Smith and Miss Davis, popular Madame Pauline Dempsey who has been ill in hospital, is now much improved at the residence of Madame Fairfax, 236 West 134th street. in New York society, were callers Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. P. Davis, 107 West 134th street and Billy E. Jones.

The feature at the Reno, 454 7th avenue, this week, is the Syncopated Orchestra and a cabaret show which is enjoyed by the patrons.

Billy E. Jones scored a hit singing "When It's Tulip Time in Holland" and "When I Leave the World Behind" with great success at Coney Island, last Sunday.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By R. W. T.)

Washington, D. C., Special.—"I wouldn't move my office from this spot for anything," said the universal comedian and theatrical magnate, S. H. Dudley, to your correspondent, a few days ago as he gazed out of the rear window of the headquarters of the Dudley Amusement Enterprises, 1853 7th street, northwest, from which there is a fine view of the towering Howard Theater, a block to the eastward. "I like to look at this 'playhouse beautiful.' When I get a 'blue' spell, as all of us do at times, a sight of this splendid structure revives my drooping spirits, for it shows me anew the glowing prospects that lie just ahead of the Negro in the amusement business. I regard the Howard as the pioneer in the work of catering to the tastes of the Negro theater-goer in the larger way. It is unquestionably the best-appointed playhouse in the country under control of the race and marks a distinct advance in a profession that promises the biggest kind of returns to men and women of our race who have brains and money to invest. Two other houses in the country that represent the same spirit of progress, with a degree of success that speaks well for the future of our people in the theatrical world, are the Lafayette in New York City and the Standard in Philadelphia. Managers Morganstern and Walter at the former and Manager Gibson at the latter are broad-minded and public-spirited and they are paving the way for a new era in the life of the performers who are willing to strive for places in the front rank of whatever specialty they may select for the exercise of their talents. The New Strand and Globe at Jacksonville and the Hippodrome at Richmond are likewise milestones that mark the forward way. White capital may be largely enlisted in making these ventures a "go," but as the ultimate result is the widening of the field for the Negro performer and the Negro manager, they may be counted as assets for the race. There is logically no color-line in the work of entertaining the public, and white and black managers and artists must labor hand in hand to raise the plane of popular amusements and divide the profits that accrue therefrom.

"Although there is a vast improvement today over the conditions that obtained a decade ago in the matter of playhouses designed to attract Negro patronage and the number of performers has increased manyfold, the surface of the business has scarcely been scratched as yet. Along with the rise of the Negro artist must develop the Negro booking enterprises, for reasons that appear without the necessity for formal statement. To supplement the work that is being so admirably inaugurated in Washington, New York and Philadelphia in the matter of providing houses adequate to accommodate the big novelty acts, musical comedies and dramatic productions that are coming forth, other cities must follow the pace that has thus been set. The need of such houses is sorely felt in such centers of Negro population as Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Louisville, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Kansas City. This is no reflection on the very creditable theaters already in those cities, but I mean that there should be houses larger and so appointed as to admit the big acts and have sufficient seating capacity to insure the necessary financial returns. The people are all right. They will pay for what they want, presented in the way they want it. And, to this they are justly entitled.

"It is and has long been the object of the Dudley Theatrical Enterprises to so develop the circuit idea that an act or company can be booked out of New York for an entire season, without a break, going north, south or west, working in houses that cater to the patronage of the best people, and at rates that will permit the performers and managers to come out at the big end of the horn on their year's work. We are embarrassed by the number of performers and the scarcity of houses on the one hand, which means long jumps and much idle time for everybody. On the other hand, inadequate houses restrict the activities of novelty performers and prevent the satisfactory placing of road shows in but a few of the good cities. This deters the development of the novelty act requiring a large and high stage and discourages the formation of road companies, carrying twenty to forty people.

"Despite the fact that I see so much that should be done that may not be done for some time, I am not without hope for the future of the work in which we are engaged. Capitalists are keenly scanning the horizon, looking for a safe investment for their money. They will see this 'gold mine' ere long and try their luck as prospectors. The 'right' performers are coming into their own; the shiftless, 'get-by' fellows, who won't study and who can not originate, will go to the wall as a matter of course. The fittest will survive.

"My remedy for the present ills?" queried Mr. Dudley, as he saw the interrogation coming. "It is just this, in a nutshell: Let performers and booking enterprises stand together. Prices of acts must be standardized and penalties enforced for 'cutting under' and for breaking contracts. Manager and performer must be bound by the rules and agreements must be respected. Performers must get new stuff, if they have to buy, beg or steal it from the white shows. The limit has been reached on the old gags, etc., and some of the so-called top-notchers are 'on notice.' Capital must be interested through our making a success on a small scale. The larger ones will follow. Clean shows, clean living and economical handling of small means—and a square deal all around will remove many of the obstacles that now seem insurmountable."

* * *

Footlight Flashes.

Miss Lyllyn Browne and Billy DeMont are in Chicago.

The vaudeville will be continued at the Howard for full weeks, as of yore, in response to the united demand of the patrons. Photo plays will also be given and on a larger scale than ever.

Manager Thomas says he is here to do what his people want done.

* * *

Miss Caroline Thornton is officiating skilfully at the piano at Dudley's and S. P. Jones is beating his way through life on the drums.

* * *

Manager Douglas Gentry is making the Chelsea the banner west-end house, making a specialty of high-class pictures. His matinees are popular affairs.

* * *

The Wurlitzer piano at the Howard has been removed after a fair trial. It did not fill the bill for a house of the Howard type. The orchestra, under Prof. Ed. Minor, holds the fort unquestioned.

* * *

Smith &Smith are a "scream" at the local houses. It is worth the price of admission just to hear him sing his masterpiece, "If You Want to Spread Some Joy, Pray for the Lights To Go Out."

* * *

House Manager Rufus G. Byars, though a benedict, has lost none of his fascination for the fair sex and he does the honors at the close of the show as gracefully as in his bachelor days. He is an able assistant to Manager Thomas and is popular both in front of the house and with the players.

* * *

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, the celebrated coloratura soprano, of Chicago, is to appear here in the fall, being starred by the management of the Howard Theater. Efforts are being made to sign her for the week of the G. A. R. Encampment in September, when colored veterans from all parts of the country will be "in our midst."

* * *

S. H. Dudley, who went to Richmond to stage a show for L. L. Gibson, comes back with the first-hand information that the "exposition" staged by one Giles B. Jackson is a "frost" of the chilliest temperature. It is intimated that visitors who have been attracted to the city by alluring promises, hear about the show down town and leave for their homes without venturing out to the fair grounds, even though "free doors" have been declared in order to induce crowds to come. As a result of poor attendance and general dissatisfaction with the exposition management, the vaudeville performances and the concessions in general are not going well. The people of the race in Richmond and elsewhere will be relieved when the monumental farce is over.

NOTES OF SPARKS ANNEX BAND.

Wright's Band and Minstrel at this writing all the boys are in good health. Wm. Bryant, Sam Kennedy, Eugene Peterson and M. McQuitty spent Sunday in Minneapolis, and report a very nice time.

FOR PROFESSIONALS.

Neatly furnished rooms, electric lights and bath opposite Crown Garden theatre, 522½ Indiana avenue, Miss Willie Harris, Prop.

The death of Miss Lettie George of Leubri Hill's Darktown Follies is announced. She died the week of July 12, of tuberclosis, at Columbus, Ohio.

Doc Blair hopes to meet Archie Greathouse during the K. of P. encampment at Columbus, Ohio.

Wanted at Once—Three competent music teachers, two manual training teachers. Write at once. Address Southern Colored Teachers' Agency, 1027 Boll street, Dallas, Texas. July 31

ROUTES.

Richard & Pringles Minstrels—Cashmere, Wash., July 26; Leavenworth, 27; Snohomish, 28; Marysville, 29; Anacortes, 30; Sedro Wooley, 31.

Prof. Wolfscale's Co., with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Omaha, Neb., July 26; Fremont, 27; Norfolk, 28; Columbus, 29; York, 30; Broken Bow, 31.

Prof. Roy Pope's Band with Ringling Bros. Shows—Kansas City, Mo., July 26, 27; Junction City, Kan., 28; Salina, 29; Great Bend, 30; Hutchinson, 31.

Prof. James A. Harris & Co., with Melrose, Minn., July 26.

Prof. A. A. Wright & Co., with Sparks' Shows—Cumberland, Wis, July 2; Ellsworth, 27; Menomonie, 28; Mondovi, 29; Wellsville, 30! Arcadia, 31.

Leon, the Magician & Co.—Winona, W. Va., July 26, 27; Brownwood, 28; Beckley, 29; Hinton, 30.

Huntington's Minstrels—Washington, Mo., July 26; St. Charles, 27; Alton, Ill., 28; Grafton, 29; Jerseyville, 31.

Eugene Clark & Co., with Robinson Shows—Bryan, O., July 26; Paulding, 27; Celina, 28; Portland, Ind., 29; Huntington, 30; Bluffton, 31.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Austin, Slim	Jackson, J. T.
Adams, Theodora.	Irving and Irving
Adams, W.	Jones, Sam.
Adams, Wm. T.	Jackson, Harry.
Burkley, Thornton.	Jackson, Sullivan
Brown, Rastus.	Jackson, Prof. Willie J.
Brown, Bishop.	Johnes and Christian.
Brayton, Exodus.	Kelley and Kelly
Butler, John	Kinkne and Mills.
Bowen, C. E.	Kennedy, Sam
Brown, Bennie	Latimore, Raymond
Bush, William	Lockhart, Carter
Bailey, Sam	Mills, F. A.
Campbell, Will.	Morrison, W. M.
Clark, Kid Andrew	May, William
Clark, H. F.	Marshall, Lenard.
Chaney, Mark V.	Manning, H. H.
Calloway, E. N.	Mayfield, John
Copeland, Zack.	Mullen, Georgia.
Cade, Robert	McCannon, Prof. Henry.
Cox, D. M.	Nevill, W. B.
Curtis, Gray.	Nelson, J. R.
Everly, Uyless	Nelson, Lamar
Elliott, George.	Paul, Fred J.
Edwards, J. L.	Prince Ali Moni.
Goodloe, John	Pace, Aaron.
Glass, John.	Reeves & Reeves.
Hightower, Chas.	Reid, W. H.
Hubbard, H. J.	Smith, Jeff
Hobson, J. C.	Sandefer, Joe.
Hunter, Edw. E.	Turner, Hugh
Hurst, H.	Thomas, William Tuba.
Harrington, Hamtree	Vaughner, John
Ivy, John	Victor, Anatole.
3 Dancing Imps	Washington, Earl
Johnson, Lemuel	Watts, Ernest.
Jackson, Jim T.	Young, Allie.
Jordan, Tracy.	
Jackson, H. S.	
Jones, Rastus	

Ladies' List.

Adams, Libzzie.	Lewis, Mrs. Bertha
Bostwick, Marie.	Murphy, Miss E.
Brown, Mary Lee.	Mines, Mrs. Augusta
Burton, India.	McCloudy, Mrs. Arnie.
Brown, Bessie	Payne, Mayme
Cole, Mrs. Rosa.	Prince. Mrs. Ollie
Crawford, Eva.	Richardson, Anna E.
Coleman, Miss V.	Simmons, Mrs. Ella.
Davenport, Mable.	Starks, Miss Mae
Edwards, Pearl	Thomas, Mrs. Bonnie B.
Fox, Mrs. M. A.	Tailor, Maggie.
Graham, Maggie B.	Tobias, Josephine.
Hansen, Miss Edith	Van Clay, Elizabeth
Jones, Maude.	Williams, Mrs. M.
Johnson, Miss Adail.	Wilson, Ruth
Johnson, Mrs. A.	Walton, Miss Helen
Jackson, Miss Myrtle	Williams, Miss Marion
Jackson, Margarette.	Whitman, Alberta
Jones, Sallie.	
Kersands, Mrs. L.	
Love, Gussie.	

Coming Soon

RICHARD THE GREAT!

with all the latest Illusions and Escapes, Featuring

My Flying Lady!

Watch The Freeman. Regards to all.

Managers:

Do you want something new ?

VENTRILOQUIST

If so the above cut is that of

Hiram SorRell!

The Man with the Talking Kids.

With his four original dummies, Mike, Sambo, Smookeyum and Bluck, the dog.

Night Scene of the Monogram Theatre, Chicago

THE DRAKE-WALKER COMPANY
Now Turning 'um Away.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Clarence Williams' Sensational Hit:

"You Missed a Good Woman When You Picked All Over Me" Just out. For sale at all music stores or direct from the publisher. Per copy post paid [illegible]

Clarence Williams Publishing Co.

727 Dryades St., New Orleans, La.

Wanted for the Lincoln Theatre

Frankstown Ave., East Liberty, Pa.

Stock people, sister teams, comedians and people in all lines write or wire. Tickets, yes. Address

Coleman L. Minor, Manager

Wanted, for the Dave Picket Company

BIG TENT SHOW

People in all lines and profess-ns. Would like ten women singers and dancers. Must send photos and full description. Long engagement. [illegible] reasonable. [illegible] Boozers and prize fighters save stamps. Address all communications to DAVE PICKET, Dresser Junction, Wisconsin.

New Crown Garden

Vaudeville Acts

Send Your Cuts With Photos Before Wednesday.

Tim E. Owsley, Manager

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney
With the Smart Set Co.

War! Some may unthinkingly ask. what has the war to do with the show business? Pretty much all business in this country has been affected for good or ill by the European war. Reasoning "a priori" the war gave the capitalists an excuse to depress the price of cotton, consequently cotton was a drug on the southern market and show business in the Southern states suffered disastrously.

The war caused more than 2,200 foreign vaudeville acts to come to this country seeking employment, willing and glad to work wherever the booking agents placed them and for whatever the managers will pay them; throwing not only the colored acts that played white time but hundred of American white acts, out of a job.

Attending shows is a luxury not to be extravagantly indulged when factories are shut down or only running on half time, and when some of the workers in most every family are unemployed or working for cut wages.

The "jingo" newspapers woulld have us believe that the majority of the people in the United States are ready at any time to go to war with Germany for failure to favorably settle the international dispute now being argued between these two countries. Nothing is farther from the truth. All were grieved at the loss of lives caused by the sinking of the Lusitania, but most of the people felt that the Americans on board the ill-fated ship had ample warning of the sad fate in store for the vessel and that those Americans would have been serving the best interests of their country had they heeded the warning and taken some one of their own countries ships not laden with contraband and munitions of war, for Germany's enemies. Americans who are compelled to visit Europe at the present time are not serving the best interests of humanity and their country when they wilfully take passage in belligerant vessels, thereby jeopardizing the neutrality of their country, although they may be within their rights according to international law.

President Wilson's plea for humanity would have greater weight with the warring nations if Americans practiced at home what they preach to others abroad. Are the assassins who lynched two defenseless negroes in the South a few days ago, any less barbarians than the Germans who fire gas bombs or some of England's auxiliary force who creep at night to the German trenches and slit the sleeping soldiers' throats? Are the negroes who are lynched yearly in this country without trial, judge or jury, any less Americans than those who met death by the sinking of the ill-fated Lusitania?

A plea for humanity, coming from this country, would be ridiculous were it not so tragic. Russia, Turkey and Japan have each taken a fling at this country and broken a few window panes from the glass house in which we live. President Wilson ought not expect to be taken seriously, when making a plea for humanity, so long as he allows the butchers and burners of American negroes to go unpunished and unrebuked.

The following letter was clipped from the Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Our Negroes Treated Worse Than Hindoos.

To the Editor of The Bulletin.

Sir: In a recent edition of The Bulletin was a letter signed by "Yankee Sailor," saying he had seen natives of India treated in a cruel manner. It is notorious that sailors have very little chance of seeing much of the countries they visit; they see, in fact, as a general thing, only the worst part of ports.

Upon the other hand, I had the honor of serving an American missionary society for fifteen years in India. I have been to Ceylon, have traveled clear across India from Calcutta to Bombay. I have gone from Rangoon to Mandalay, and on route to the Chinese frontier. With the exception of a few months, I was stationed in garrison towns in which were British (English, Scotch and Irish) regiments. I have seen British officers strike coolies, also their servants, when orders have been disobeyed, but I never saw delibrate cruelty. Of one thing I am certain—negroes in our Southern states are treated much worse. If a native of India commits murder, even if the victim is an Englishman, justice is meted out swiftly and surely by the proper authorities, the man is never lynched. No company of Englishmen ride into a village at night, take a native to the jungle and flog him half to death. I was in India when the news came that a negro was burned at the stake in one of our Southern states. The next day I was met in a bazaar by an officer in an English regiment. "That was a horrible bit of news in the paper this morning," he observed. "What kind of people are your countrymen down South? Why, that is more than the tortures of the Dark Ages!"

Frankly, I felt greatly distressed. I smoothed over things as well as I could, but I must acknowledge I would have given a month's salary not to have had that paragraph published broadcast throughout India. No, "Yankee Sailor," I am afraid we all live in glass houses. Don't throw another stone. EX-AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

* * *

O. D. Carter and Geo. Bouttee, late of the Smart Set Company, are successful with their summer Follies show through New York state. The boys will be seen with the New Smart Set show in a series of phenomenal dances the coming season.

* * *

Gray & Dunlop, presented a new and original sketch entitled "The Boy Scout," which introduced the two in several good songs and dances. The military climax required the assistance of a company of boy scouts which added to the effectiveness of the sketch. Miss Dunlop was quite ill during the week which detracted somewhat from her clever work.

* * *

Riley & Hudgins, two boys, were a sure fire hit. Riley's impersonation of Bert Williams and Charley Chaplin was cleverly done. Mr. Hudgins, female impersonation, was the best we have seen. He fooled the audiences completely and was greeted with roars of applause and laughter for his clever deception.

* * *

Miss Louise Cooke sang several beautiful selections in good voice and pleasing manner. She has a winsome personality and knows how to deliver her songs.

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The Yamata Bros., Japanese, were seen in a new style act, than that usually done by the skilled performers from the Orient. The Japanese are unexcelled in their line of work.

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The Rajahs completely mystified the people with their wonderful exhibition of telepathy and mindreading. There is no better act of this kind in the business than the Rajahs.

* * *

Richenson and Towel were pleasing in a laughable skit. The duet singing was the feature of the act.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTREL NO. 2 SHOW.

We are in the dear old State of Iowa and business is good. Our minstrel first part is the hit of the season. Our curtain rises on a spectacular minstrel first part of 36 people with scenery and electrical effects elevated from the stage to the top of the canvas. Mr. Tom Scott and Mr. Will McLaurin are our principal comedians. They are the men behind the fun. Mr. Will McLaurin is forced to take several encores nightly, singing "The Town Where I Was Born." Mr. Mack Carter, our clever interlocutor, knows just how to feed his comedians. Miss Johanna Long is singing with great success "Back to Dixieland." Mr. John McKenney is opening the show, singing "Camp Meeting Band." Mrs. Maggie Motts is singing "Tennessee, I Hear You Calling Me," and is more than making good. The team of Riley & Riley is keeping the audience in an uproar with their singing and dancing and talking team.

E. Alfred Drew, juggling, and Jester and Slack, wire artists, are opening the olio, introducing 12 to 14 minutes of novel and eccentric juggling, closing the olio with a high class slack wire act, doing some most wonderful daring tricks, which are almost unbelieveable.

Mr. Leon Golston, our Hebrew comedian, brings us a high class charter act and is far away above the average comedian.

Mr. Otis Hannah, our Cuban magician, is still the feature act of the concert.

Prof. C. A. Holloway and his famous 14-piece concert band is playing all the latest rags and standard overtures, such as "William Tell," "Flowers of Italy." Prof. Holloway has added two more musicians to his band, Mr. R. J. Simmons and Mr. Arthur Simmons. Mr. R. J. Simmons sends his best regards to Mr. Hershel Ward and John Ewsin, of Richard and Pringle's Minstrels.

Mr. Oscar Lowe will soon be playing his clarinet solo on the evening concert look No. 1 band. We have a band that plays music. Prof. Hollaway has got it.

Enough said. Mr. Tom Scott is our successful stage manager and is putting on a real minstrel show. Our successful manager, Mr. Lew Arnson, is still wearing that glad smile.

OUR BILLY KERSANDS, PIONEER IN THE PROFESSION, VALUED FOR HIS LONG RECORD.

Another gem of priceless value has been placed in the diadem in the Great Beyond. A gem not artificially polished by the hand of man, but rendered so brilliant by the unerring hand of Nature that it diffused its rays broadcast.

Possessed with no college education, but owner of the greatest asset, "Mother Wit," he vied with the best in educating mankind.

Generous to a fault, unerring in his judgment of man, lenient at all times, a sympathetic ear and heart always open, none came to him deservedly and were given a stone instead of bread. Modest in his greatness and fame, ever mindful of the welfare of his associates in his profession, never an egotist, but on the contrary retiring and almost demure in accepting praises for his work he stood alone.

Such a man was Billy Kersands—OUR BILLY—whom the world loved and will miss. Language is too limited and words too scarce to attempt to describe our sincere grief at his taking away. His was indeed an enviable life. He was a servant of the pueople, but elected by them to a position coveted by many. He was the chief of the dispensers of joy, laughter and mirth, to this mundane earth. Like Yorick, "a fellow of infinite jest." He did not resign, but continued joyfully at his work until the Master called, "Well done, Billy, come up higher and enter unto your well earned reward."

Billy was beyond threescore and ten years, but his spirit was ever youthful. One great characteristic trait in him was his duty to the public. He was asked at one time, when blessed with abundance of this world's goods, why he did not retire from the stage. His answer was like him, ever mindful of his duty to the world—"I can't. Not that I need the money, but the public wants me and I must obey." This was said with no display of bombast or egotism, but as one who owed the world his talents and would not rob them of his gifts.

He was an honorary member of our Association from its birth. We mourn deeply with his beloved wife and relatives. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to them. We join the innumerable hosts of friends who weep at his bier and entreat all the profession to emulate his life.

God rest the immortal soul of OUR BILLY KERSANDS is the prayer of the

COLORED VAUDEVILE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.
New York City, July 10, 1915.

SEYMOUR JAMES WRITES FROM THE DIXIE SERENADERS' MINSTRELS AT PRISE, UTAH.

The Serenaders are playing their last stand in the state of Utah, where business has been fine. This company closes the summer season at Kansas City, Mo., August 17 and will spend a three weeks' vacation. Mr. James Johnson and Eddie Mackey, the world's greatest blind men, are over making good nightly. Mr. Johnson is known as the only blind comedian in the world and is also a musician, playing on over 25 different instruments, while Mr. Mackey is also a very clever pianist, and is the only blind band leader in the world. Newsome & Thompson, that clever sister team, is over making good with their many changes of wardrobe and high-class singing, talking and dancing. Pope & Dallas, the Klean Klarry Kleaver Kids, in singing, talking, dancing and comedy wire walking, is one of the best acts of its kind in the business. Mr. B. T. Stevens, our euphonium soloist and trap drummer, is still with the "Dixie." Our ladies quartette is one of the features with this company. The quartette consists of Mrs. Blanche Johnson, the lady cornetist and soprano singer, and Miss Newsome, Miss Thompson and Miss Pope. We have a ten-piece band that wins applause every day at the noon parade. Little Seymour James, the monologuist-vocalist and dancing wonder, is still with the show and sends regards to all friends. Would like to hear from Mrs. Mary Adams. Mail will reach any member of this company at 2410 Woodlawn avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

GIBSONS NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA.

For the first time the new Simplex projector at Gibson's New Standard theatre this week produced Charlie Chaplin on its 1,000-foot reel. The first pair of shoes Charlie Chaplin ever wore as a baby turned up at the toes. They made Charlie's papa laugh, and all the family and friends laughed, too. As Charlie grew older it was discovered that the fault wasn't in the first pair of shoes. No matter what kind of footwear he tried the toes always turned up. And everybody who saw them laughed. Since them he hasn't worn any other kind. Baby Chaplin also twirled his rattle. It made the folks laugh to see the original twist Master Chaplin gave to the colic silencer. When he grew older he carired a walking stick (for Charles is English you know) and between the shoes with the turned up toes and the twirling walking stick motion picture devotees of five continents have had their entire evenings cheered. Like many artists Charles Chaplin conceived his present characterization through a combination of other types and impersonations. He went into the English music halls and gave imitations of great stars, finding that his burlesque work found the greater response. Not so very long ago was it that you heard of Charlie Chaplin? The Keystone never "featured" the player, gave him no undue publicity, but allowed him full latitude in his work until the little fellow with the turned up toes, the tiny mustache, the queer, rapid walk, the black derby and the twirling walking stick was known to every picture "fan" in the country. He is the first farceur in long films and drives away the blues. Manager Gibson must be congratulated on his keen perception and forethought at this time of the year. Those who helped to amuse after the pictures were Riley & Huggins, Louise Cook, The Rajahs, Richard & Towels, Gray & Dunlap, Gamato Brothers. The show closed with the comedy sketch, "A Wife Without a Habit." The attendance keeps up nicely despite the fact that the humidity reigns supreme during these summer evenings.

NEWS FROM RICE & QUICK'S SUNFLOWER MINSTREL.

(By Frank Edwards.)

We are still in the state of Oklahoma doing fine business, and we are all satisfied. The ghost walks every Sunday, and we all have a purse. James B. Reid, our band and orchestra leader, is getting his nightly applause with his 7 piece orchestra. Everybody in this orchestra seems to be in good cheer. Prof. Reid sends regards to all in and out of the profession. Frank Edwards is over pleased with his new Holton special trombone and he sends regards to Profs. E. L. Johnson, Joe R. Nelson and E. W. Brown, of Huntington's Minstrels. This writing leaves all well. Charles H. Doyle, our contortionist, wire walker and acrobat, never fails to scream the audience especially when he does his comedy Zulu contortion. Albert Berry, our principal comedian, with his comedy, never fails to get his. Mrs. Pearl Edwards, our principal soubrette, singing "Tipperary" and "All Aboard for Dixie" is certainly making a hit. Take it from me she's some shouter. The double of Jackson & Stewart, Kansas City's favorite buck and wing dancer, featuring his own song, "Where Is Bill" is decidedly a hit. He is better known to the profession as "George Wade." Another scream is the act of "One Night in a Graveyard" featured by Lee Stewart. He is also playing melophone in the band. Mr. Charles H. Doyle would like to know the whereabouts of Fred Jenkins, Happy Winbush, Evelyn Sylvester and Hattie Sylvester. Please write at once. I have something up my sleeve good for you. Some car over here. Regards to the profession. Notice next week for our roster.

TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al. Wells.)

We closed our three weeks' engagement in Richmond Saturday, July 17th, and can say without fear of contradiction, we broke all records of any show that ever played in this city. In fact we had such a grand success that one of the bands from the Negro Exposition came out to our lot (two miles distance) and ballaned in front of our marcade during oen of our performances, trying to draw some of our crowd, but it did no good, as the people wanted to see the big show that was the talk of the city. We made two stands in the city, 30th and Q street and Broke avenue and Michell street, and left the city with the people of Manchester and Fulton begging us to make a stand there. All you got to do is bring the people the goods and then you can get the crowds. All the bunch had a fine time while in Richmond, and a good many performers paid us a visit. Lone Bert Murphy called to see us and declared it was the biggest thing he had ever seen in the business. Lew Kenner, of Kenner & Williams, got lost looking for the big white top and when he sow it he thought it was one of Barnum & Bailey's bi gshows until he saw Alexander Tolliver's name on one of the flags. We are now for Norfolk, Va. This show is like a big family. There is no one star. They are all stars. Mr. Tolliver is not only manager and producer, but a gentleman at all times. If you please the audience you please him. If you are able of accomplishing anything on this show you get the opportunity to do so. We have been asked a number of times how many comedians and straight men have you on the show. As Mr. Tolliver is always producing something new and novel that he can use each and every performer in. We are all well and in good health, and send regards to all in and out.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.

At this writing every one with the big trick is well with the exception of Mr. Wm. Morehead, trombone player and acrobatic dancer, who was hurt while doing a back flip, but is improving at this writing. He sends regards to his cousin, E. N. Witt, and all friends. While in Minneapolis the boys had a big time and met many friends. Mr. Al Franklin was kept busy meeting friends, it being his home town. Mr. Roy and Troy Wolfscale were royally entertained in St. Paul by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Harris, the Wolfscale brothers and Mr. Harris were former schoolmates in St. Louis, Mo. The B. & B. Giants (colored) beat the waiters team in a fast game of baseball in Minneapolis for a $125.00 side bet before a crowd of 3,000 people. It was one of the best games played by two circus teams. The score was 5 to 2. The feature of the game was the pitching and catching of J. Hawkins and W. Young of the Giants, the batting and fielding were good. The Giants only made one error. The lineup as follows: R. Ritter, 2b; H. Eysters, 1b; J. Hall, ss; E. Thompson, lf; C. Smith, rf; Howard, cf; J. Hawkins, p; W. Young, c; J. Glover, 3b; Hasgill, F. Lee, subs.

Mankato, Minn., July 15th, was little Pincess Wee Wee's birthday and she received quite a few presents. Slim Mason sends regards to all friends. Mr. Ernest Smith is champion checker player in the club, and Mr. Fred Garland second. Both gentlemen send regards to friends. Mr. Garland will entertain all checker players on the board that hits Chicago this winter, he said. Prof. Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. Jas. Harri sand P. G. Lowry and all friends.

RICHMOND (VA.) THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Thos. Melton.)

The colored exposition opened here July 5th. Several secret organizations joined in the pig parade, headed by the Richmond Municipal Band and a drug corps.

On Monday, admission to the fair grounds was fifty cents. The attendance was so small that the admission fee was changed to twenty-five cents on Tuesday, July 6th, and still they turned out in small numbers. On Friday, July 9th, admission was free and even that didn't prove to be much of a drawing card. In the exhibit building most every State in the union is represented but there are a very few people attending the exposition who do not reside here. Among the many attractions on the Midway are Dan Michael's New York Follies and Gibson's big cabaret show. Mr. Gibson has the largest attraction on the grounds and if the exposition fails to draw in the next week he may be the heaviest loser.

At the Hippodrome Theatre, the Six Musical Millers opened Monday matinee to a large and appreciative audience. Every member of the family is a good musician and numbers were heartily applauded. They were compelled to take several encores. They drew packed houses the first half and the New Elaine and the Diamond from the Sky are still the drawing card for the last half. The orchestra is in fine shape and is still playing the latest hits.

Tolliver's Smart Set company is in their third week here and still packing them in. Members of the company are as follows: Wells & Wells, Grant & Grant, Fainey & Rainey, Burton & Jackson, Wooden & Wooden, Tressie Leggs, Pratt & Pratt, and others. Their show is the best colored show of its kind traveling.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. VA.

(By Sam McReynolds.)

The Rogers Greater Show arrived in White Sulphur Springs Sunday afternoon, July 11. After viewing the scenes of this wonderful resort, accompanied by Mr. William Booker, it reminded me of my home town, West Baden, Ind. My regards to all friends of West Baden and French Lick, Ind.—Sam McReynolds.

At Ronceverte last week; played one day and date with Gentry Bros. Shows. We visited the show in the afternoon and met lots of old friends. They had the crowd in the afternoon but we got them at night; turn about is fair play.

We were joined by a comedian of the Gentry shows, called Stove Pipe. He has had so much of Gentry that he thought he would try Rogers a while and he is quite a comedian.

Our line-up on the Rogers Greater Shows is as follows: Two riding devices, Mr. Rarkers Carousselle and Mr. Rummage, Ferris wheel. Three big shows and penny arcade and 18 concessnons, and we are still in the mountains of West Virginia. Smith & Smith are holding their own and pleasing the people with the shows. Mrs. Smith is making a hit singing "I am a Long, Long Ways From Home." All the company send regards to their friends, namely Miss Jonnie Cathiers, Miss Sarah McConnell, Miss Annie Bell Conwell.

Little Cuba Austin is back in the show with his educated feet.

Mr. Will Lovers is back on the job again with his glooming lights. He is some electrician.

Hello, Irish, how are you and (88) doing? 88 was kept busy handing out confetti last week

Well, Uncle John Sullivan, you have found a fishing hole at last. He and the manager had a turtle dinner Thursday. Mrs. Laughther was the guest. L. W. Meeks wishes to get in correspendence with E. N. Calloway.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Help one that needs help. C. Adam La Rose, the female impersonator was once with the A. G. Allen Minstrels, and late of the Hugo Minstrels that toured Australia and New Zealand, and came back to the United States. In Dec., 1914, and was with Ila show when it closed in Wichita Falls, Tex., and is there now very sick and is in a helpless condition. He is on the mercy of the people in Wichita Falls, Tex. Now I believe every man and woman in the profession should help this man as he being a man that has helped men in profession. The Allen show played there July 12th, and the bunch made him up a purse. Now I believe every show ought to do that. He wanted to hear from J. H. McCampon. Now I hope every performer will look after this man at once. Write him at Box 929, Wichita Falls, Tex. J. B. Norton, stage manager of Allen's Minstrels.

NOTES FROM MORT STEECE'S UNCLE TOM'S CABIN CO.

In spite of an unusually rainy season, Mort Steece's Mammoth Production of Uncle Tom's Cabin is still playing to capacity houses. The continued good attendance points to the fact that during the three seasons of our existence has proved that "we stand the test." Mr. Steece has secured for the production the greatest array of talent ever seen in a single cast of Uncle Tom, and has taken pains to make it the most complete production ever seen in a tented pavilion. The Colored jubilee singers add greatly to the cotton picking, plantation, and levee scenes. Mr. Steece spares no pains in wardrobing these talented performers for the concert, for their work never fails to "go home." The ghost walks every Sunday and we are all growing fat. Best regards to friends in and out of the profession.

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Two clarinet players, two trombones, two cornets, one violinist and one tuba player. Must all double B. & O. Would like to hear from girls who sing and dance. Those doubling brass preferred. This is a job the year around. Would like to hear from Johnnie Mayfield. Entire company will be in Kansas City Aug. 22. State all in first letter. Booze heads need not apply. Address all mail to James Johnson, 2410 Woodlawn Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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Must have vaudeville experience and be sight reader. Salary not large but sure. No fakers. Address
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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

JACK BLACKBURN VISITS SCENE OF EARLY TRIUMPH.

Former Noted Colored Boxer Returns To Indianapolis Looking for Bouts.

Jack Blackburn, former noted Indianapolis boxer, whose bid for fame not long ago was nipped in the bud through an encounter outside the ring, is back among the scenes of his early triumphs after an absence of twelve years. Aside from visiting his brothers and renewing old acquaintances, the colored boxer is looking for bouts. Blackburn left Indianapolis in 1903, after cleaning up on about everything at his weight in the local ranks and soon gained fame as one of the most promising colored boxers in the country. He took part in many short bouts, and although boxing as a lightweight, he practically met all comers, regardless of class. Blackburn met and in most instances defeated about all the boys in his own division, his victories including a short bout decision over the colored champion Joe Gans. He then reached out into the middleweight field and attracted notice by holding that well known Boston tar baby, Sam Langford, to a draw on six different occasions. Blackburn had a decision over Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to his credit and was booked for a tour of Australia when he landed in prison as a result of an altercation with one of his own race.

Despite his long period of inactivity, Blackburn managed to keep in good trim and since his release he has been trying to retrieve some of his former success. The colored boy now weighs 145 pounds, and, being only thirty-two years old, says he believes he will succeed. He beat Christy Williams and Jack Brennan, middleweights, recently, and is said to have held his own in a bout with Gunboat Smith in New York.

JESS WILLARD'S REASONS FOR DRAWING THE COLOR LINE.

BOSTON.—Before I go any further with this story, I want to tell why I draw the color line. There are several reasons I might give. In the first place it just happens that the Negro heavyweights fighting today are not in the championship class. Langford, the best of them all, has let himself get fat and slow. Sam McVey and Joe Jeannette are not near as good as when Jack Johnson used to whip them.

If I took on any of them I don't think people would take the match seriously. No club would offer a decent purse. I couldn't make any money, not to mention glory.

But this is my real reason—a championship fight between a black man and a wihte makes bad blood between the races. Jack Johnson did more to hurt his people than Booker Washington did to help them.

I am not saying this in a mean way. I'm not excusing white men for feeling that way. I think it shows ignorance. But lots of white men did feel that way. Who doesn't remember all the sickening "white hope" business?

And just as ignorant white men thought their race disgraced, so did a lot of ignorant colored men think that their race had been proved the better by Johnson's victory.

That's why I am going to draw the color line. I say this because I don't want anybody to think that I'm doing it from any mean, dirty little prejudice.

It isn't race or color that counts, it's brains. A sober, decent Chinamen looks better to me than a drunken bum of an American. A Negro who uses his intelligence is a finer man than a white man who soaks his mind in a whiskey glass.

ANSON POORLY PAID FOR WORK IN BASEBALL.

"Grand Old Man of Base Ball" Now Depending on Stage Income.

Adrian Constantine Anson, the greatest hitter that baseball has seen, is now depending upon his salary as a vaudeville attraction for a living. The greatest hitter the game ever saw, for twenty years manager of one of the greatest clubs, the White Stockings of Chicago. "Anse left baseball sixteen years ago a poor man. He ventured into billiards in Chicago and did not prosper there. He has been on the stage for a good many years now.

Though he had opportunities to make an immense salary in two baseball wars, that of the Brotherhood in 1890 and that of the American and National leagues in 1900-01-02-03, Anson refused to let money divert him from what he deemed was his allegiance to the old National league. He rejected alluring offers and stayed with the Chicago club. It cannot be said that his loyalty was rewarded. Jim Hart, president of the club in the nineties, did not like Anson and in 1899 the veteran was released. Greatest of hitters, a fine first baseman and catcher, manager of a world's championship club, it is doubtful that Anson ever got as much as $5,000 a season, a fair salary for a second-rate player these days.

Some years ago an English newspaper got up a great public subscription, limited to 25 cents for each individual subscriber, for Dr. W. S. Grace, the famous English cricketer. The subscription realized Grace some $100,000. A movement was under way to start a similar subscription for Anson in the United States, but the proud old fellow interdicted it saying that the day had not come when he was in need of charity.

Anson was a great man for baseball and for baseball players. He insisted that the Chicago players should ride to and from the game in carriages when the players of other teams rode in buses. He always took his club to the best hotels and on the best trains. When other clubs charged players for two uniforms Anson always gave his players their suits. He did not seek a large salary for himself, but always paid his players more than another manager. He was a plucky bettor and in the gambling days would bet thousands on himself for a hit or on his team to win a game. His legs gave way on him and at the age of 47, after twenty-seven years in the game, he retired.

To the last, when he could scarce walk to the plate, he could hit just as well as ever. His grand batting average for twenty-seven years of play was something like .348. He has never had a peer as a pinch hitter and he was always "in the hole" to the pitcher. He used a bat far heavier than that used by any other player and walked right into the ball. As a rule he hit through the short field on the line.

In his prime Anson was a remarkably handsome man, 220 pounds of marble flesh. A rubber in the baths of Hot Springs said that in thirty-five years' experience Anson was the most magnificent physical specimen he had ever seen.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jack Ness, Oakland's first basemen in the Pacific Coast League, hit safely in both games July 11 with San Francisco, making forty consecutive games in which he has made at least one hit. This ties the world's record held by Ty Cobb.

* * *

BODE, Ia.—A complete baseball team composed entirely of brothers is the boast of Bode, Ia.

The team, known as the Sorlein brothers' club, consists of nine brothers ranging in age from seventeen to thirty years. Six of the nine are graduates of Luther college, and the other boys are in attendance at that institution.

In a recent game between the Sorlein and Luther college teams the collegians won, but only after an eleven-inning struggle.

* * *

NEW YORK.—The yacht Resolute won the right to defend the America's cup by beating the Vanitie off Sandy Hook, July 14. This was the third and deciding race to select the boat to meet Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV.

Howard Drew, the negro sprinter, is now a dining car waiter, and his run takes him in and out of San Francisco every few days. Drew says that if he feels that his limbs are all right he will take a chance in the 100 yards dash on August 7.

* * *

Sam Johnson, colored bantamweight boxer, has outgrown the bantamweight class. He is now a featherweight. Sam Johnson, colored featherweight boxer, is open to meet the best boys in the country. Fighters, if you think you are good, come in the ring with me and I will find out how good you are. I want the service of a good live manager. My present address, Exchange Hotel, Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis, Ind., New phone 893.

* * *

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Melvin (Kid) Turner, Indiana's premier welterweight is open to meet any boy in the country at 142-145 lbs., none barred. I would like to hear from all the good clubs throughout the country. I am very anxious to meet some of the southern welterweights. Such good boys as Lew Williams, Eddie Palmer, and others over the 20 round route. My latest victory was June 25 in Vincennes over a husky lad posing as Congo Kid from Memphis. He is a fairly good kid but I stopped him in the first round of what was to be an 8 round go. Address at present is 51 Upper First St., Evansville, Ind.

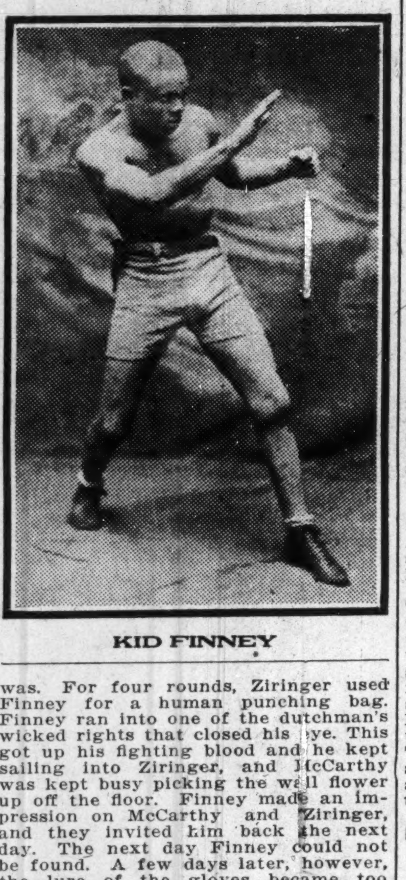
BANTAM WEIGHT CHAMPION

Challenger of the World at 118-122 Pounds, Bar None.

A born fighting machine. Another Joe Gans. Pittsburgh can boast of another sensational colored fighting machine in Kid Finney, the North Side bantamweight. In the ring, the little colored flash, resembles Joe Gans, the old master. The little negro is rated as being one of the best bantamweights in the game, barring none, white nor black. His record in the ring surpasses all the modern colored bantams and featherweights. The little flash is not only a clever boxer, but a game, aggressive fighter. There is not a colored bantam in the game today that is capable of giving the flash a hard fight. Critics all over the country proclaim Finney the colored bantamweight of the world.

How Finney Was Discovered.

In 1907, when Jimmy McCarthy was training Young Ziringer for a tour fight with Champion Johnny Coulon, the little negro who could always be found around the Royal Club watching the boxers train, was there and Young Ziringer came up short of a sparring partner one day. McCarthy induced the colored wall flower to box a few rounds with Ziringer, with the understanding that Ziringer wasn't to hurt him. The beating he received, Finney remembers to this day, and that gave him an idea of what real boxing was. For four rounds, Ziringer used Finney for a human punching bag. Finney ran into one of the dutchman's wicked rights that closed his eye. This got up his fighting blood and he kept sailing into Ziringer, and McCarthy was kept busy picking the wall flower up off the floor. Finney made an impression on McCarthy and Ziringer, and they invited him back the next day. The next day Finney could not be found. A few days later, however, the lure of the gloves became too strong for him, and the next day he drifted back to the Royal Club only to receive another beating from Ziringer. McCarthy saw the making of a good fighter in the wall flower, and with his coaxing and Ziringer's teaching, soon started to teach Finney the art of self defense, hit, miss, and get away. Ziringer admired Finney, and so did all of Ziringer's followers. However, Ziringer kept them in the dark until the night of March 31, 1908, when the wall flower substituted for Young Ziringer against Young Jack O'Brien, when the colored boy received the decision over Young Jack O'Brien in 6 rounds, at the Bedford A. C., in Pittsburg. He was introduced to the crowd as Kid Finney. Since the night of March 31, 1908, when Finney defeated Young Jack O'Brien, McCarthy has brought him to the top of the pugilists's ladder. His reputation is known all over the country. A few of the top notchers Finney has boxed, are: Harry Palmer, Johnny Albanese, Matt Brock, Cal Delaney, Tommy Kilbane, Young Eppy, ex-bantam champion Jimmy Walsh, Monte Attel, Frankie Conley, Patsy Branigan, Eddie Wilmer, Young Eppy, Johnny Crilley, Bennie Kaufman and a number of other good ones. Finney's dark skin will perhaps keep him from being king of all the bantamweights, but still the Smoky City can boast of having one of the greatest colored fighting machines ever produced. Another Joe Gans.



KID FINNEY

KID WILLIAMS

On Lightweight Champ—Says Leo Johnson is the Greatest Ever.

Sporting Editor of The Freeman.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Sir: I note for some time there has been a dispute among the colored lightweight boxers as to who is champion and who is the next best man. Well, I think I am in position to know, as I have followed the game for years and handled and saw some of the best colored boys fight in this country. Now to settle the dispute as to who is the lightweight champion: To start with, back in 1911 Congo Kid was heralded as the colored lightweight champion of the world. In the spring of 1911 he fought and defended his title in fifteen rounds against Kid Gardner at Fort Smith, Ark., which was a draw. This was the first meeting of these two boys. These two met again at McAllester, Okla. This one also a draw. They met for the third and last time at Oklahoma City in another fifteen-round battle and Kid Gardner won the popular decision and is then called the colored lightweight champion and was the undisputed lightweight champion until he met Young Joe Gans two years ago down in New Orleans at the old North Side A. C. There he was battered for ten rounds like a ram against the ancient walls of Rome by the two-hand wonder. Then Gans was the champion. Gans fought Leo Johnson, of New York two ten-round draws and the third he beat Johnson on points, but the fourth time they met the title changed hands. This was one of the greatest battles ever fought there with a sensational ending. For nine rounds Gans was Leo's master, but the tenth and last round when it looked like Gans was the winner and just one minute to go before the bell rang, Johnson sent a powerful left hook to Gans' right jaw and broke it. Then he had Gans at his mercy. Leo Johnson is the undisputed colored lightweight champion of the world, bar none. He has fought and beat all of the best colored and white lightweights in the country today with the exception of Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh. He has gone out of his class and fought welterweights and light middleweights and held his own and take it from me he will be champion for some time and the only man in that weight today that will give him a hard fight for his crown is Leo Patterson. This boy is a vest pocket edition of Jack Johnson. He is cool and has a steady head and very clever to top it off. He looks and fights like Jack Johnson so you know the rest. He gave Leo an awful hard battle at Memphis a year or so ago. I think it was a draw. Leo Johnson, the best colored lightweight in the world today and Patterson next. And as for Rattle Snake Kid this boy is a world beater, but he is not a legitimate lightweight. The best that he can do is 135, but he may make 133. But he won't do himself justice. This boy is some fighter having fought the best of them and held his own. Let him and Patterson battle it out if Rattle Snake can make the weight. Then we will see who is the man to fight Leo Johnson. But as for all of the other fellows that are trying to claim the title, let them get a reputation. I saw Jack Russell fight Leo Johnson some time ago in New Orleans. Why this boy has no parts of a fighter. First he has not got the heart, for he quit cold to Leo at the North Side A. C., New Orleans. Then the way that he acted after the fight was ungentlemanlike to tell you he is one of them alley fighters. And evevrybody knows that New Orleans is the Mecca for fighters, and if you make a good showing whether you win, lose or draw, you can always get something to do. Russell made such a bad showing he has never fought in New Orleans, La., since, for they don't want him. And I will back Rattle Snake Kid from $100.00 to $500.00 that he can beat Russell, Kid Jones, Pet Jones and Old Bone in one night. Who has these fellows ever fought? No one has ever heard of them. Kid Jones fought Kid Gardner when he was a shell of his former self. That was after Gans had ruined him and Jones had ten pounds of weight on him. Then Gardner liked to stopped him two or three times. The fight was called a draw. But as for the others, they are looking for public notoriety that's all. No one has ever heard of them before. And as for Mr. P. Jenne, any time that he thinks Russell can beat Snake he can break me and Dave Rosenthal, Snake's manager. Let them all make a reputation for themselves and then make a noise like a real top-notcher. Yours in sport, Kid Mitchell, middleweight champion of South.

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL MARKS BEATEN BY FORMER BROWN ATHLETE—TIME, 4:12 3-5

Meanix, Formerly of Colby College, Sets World's Record for 440-Yard Hurdles.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, July 16.—The fastest recorded mile ever run by man was the athletic feat of Norman S. Taber, formerly of Brown University, in the Harvard Stadium today. His time was 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds. Taber was paced by three fast middle-distance runners. The first quarter was made in 58 seconds, the second in 67 seconds, the third in 68 seconds and the fourth in 59 3-5 seconds.

W. H. Meanix, formerly of Colby College, set a world's record of 54 3-5 seconds for the 440-yard hurdles. Both Taber and Meanix ran under the colors of the Boston A. A. The former mile record was 4 minutes 14 2-5 seconds, made on the same track by John Paul Jones of Cornell in 1912, Taber running second. The professional record of 4 minutes 12 3-4 seconds has stood since 1886, having been made by W. B. George, Lillie Bridge, England, in a scratch race with A. B. Cummings.

Held Since 1910.

The former 440-yard hurdle record of 56 4-5 seconds was made in 1910 by Anderson of England. Meanix held the amateur record of 57 4-5 seconds made last year.

Running conditions today were ideal. There was scarcely a breath of air in the stadium, the sky was overcast and the track was lightning fast. Taber, who had shown unusually fast miles since his return this spring from Oxford, where he has been a Rhodes scholar, was trained to the minute. He will be a member of the Eastern team at the San Francisco meeting. The trial against time had the official sanction of the National Association and President A. J. Lill was one of the timers.

BREEZY GOSSIP ABOUT COBB'S ABILITY TO RATTLE OPPOSITION.

(By Christy Matthewson.)

NEW YORK.—For a long time I have known Ty Cobb well. He and I sat together through the world's series at Philadelphia and Boston last fall, but I saw him play baseball for the first time last week when the Giants and the Detroit club took part in an exhibition game at Toledo. Let me say it was some treat to watch Ty. After the contest I concluded he was even better than the newspaper had declared him to be, and expressed my delight that Ty was not in the National League, unless, of course, he were a member of the Giants.

In that exhibition game I pitched just one inning, the first, and faced Cobb only once—enough—but I got a line on him on that single occasion. A man does not have to face a forty-two-centimeter gun more than once to realize its effectiveness. When Cobb came to the bat against me he said:

"Well, Matty, I have heard a whole lot about you. Let's see what you've got."

You may take my word for it, I worked hard on Cobb because I didn't want to see him bust that ball. I made up my mind to pitch to him, since I would not let any one say I slipped him a base on balls to get rid of him, but I tried to keep the ball on the corners as much as possible. It does not seem to be possible to work him. He won't got after a bad one, and he can bat a ball which is anywhere near the pan. He hit one off me for a clean single. I gave him all I had in the gun, too.

"I'm sorry to do it, Matty," he hollered at me from first base, "but I just wanted to show you we play some ball in this league."

When I was with Cobb before the world's series last fall, he kept telling me how much better the Athletics would prove themselves to be than the Braves. There was nothing to it, according to him. After Mack's club went down before Stalling's in four straight games in spite of the tips furnished them by Cobb, I had quite a lot of chortling to do, so that the battle betwen Detroit and the Giants was a sort of continuance of this feud of last fall. Therefore, Ty took pains to come around to our dressing room and do a little chortling himself before he left town with his team.

"I wish our club was in your league," he declared. "We would have that pennant won now."

And the Tigers might, at that, the way the contenders in the National have been going lately. It is only the weakness of the various clubs which makes the race close.

It was a real treat to watch Cobb at work, for he shows all the ability of a genuine artist. Without him the Detroit club would never have won that exhibition game from the Giants, which is the case in many of their contests as I understand it. It was Cobb's reputation and Cobb's speed which finally beat us in the last inning.

When Schauer went to the box, we all told him to forget Ty Cobb was in the lineup.

"Pitch to him just like you would to any left-handed hitter," said Larry Doyle. "Like you would to me, for instance."

Schauer obeyed instructions the first time he faced Ty, but he remembered it was Cobb in the ninth and became so anxious over it he gave the southern streak a pass. That was all he needed, for he did some stealing. Larry Doyle muffed a perfect throw at second to get him. However, Billy Evans seemed to call one wrong on Cobb at third base when Ty stole that bag. He looked to me to be out. If it had not been Cobb, Schaure would never have passed him, and Doyle would not have dropped that throw.

"I thought I told you to forget it was Cobb at bat," said Larry to Rube after the game.

"And I ought to have told you to forget it was Cobb running the bases, so you would have held the ball," replied Schauer which was some comeback for a newcomer.

"Well, if you had never let him get away from the plate, we would not have had to try to stop him on the bases," answered Doyle, which sounded to me like a weak alibi.—By Christy Mathewson.

SPORT JOTTINGS FROM SHREVEPORT, LA.

Mr. Sporting Editor.

Sir—There is a gentleman in Shreveport who wants to be a boxing promoter, but he is non-financial, and when he gets a boy there why he tries to keep him to make that city known. But he doesn't do this in a business way. He thinks all the boys must stay there and do as he says without any funds.

First, he had some Frank Hunter there, and the poor boy was without funds about five weeks, depending upon this promoter. I really don't know how the boy got away, but he has left.

This gentleman also had Young Joe Gans there, who was handed a rank decision some weeks ago, when he met and gave Rattle Snake Kid a good lacing. This boy Rattle Snake was to make the weight of one hundred and thirty-five pounds at five o'clock the day of the fight.

Gans is there again to fight Rattle Snake. I heard Snake has another alibi. This time he has a broken rib, but still he can jump fences and dance the Texas Tommy.

Now fans, those of you who have been interested in the letters that Snake has been sending to the Freeman must not listen to the dope that is sent by him, because in Shreveport he is not looked upon as a boxer, but as a man who likes to boost himself to the highest and as a result he breaks a bone or something.

I would advise Gans not to stay there very long, because he may be influenced by that same gentleman and then good night.

Shreveport is not a fighting town as yet, and never will be unless some real live man takes it to hand. My advice to all colored boys—think twice before you move toward Shreveport, La.

Yours in clean sport,
A BOXING FAN.

BILLY McCLURE GETTING IN SHAPE.

Special to The Freeman.

Billy McClure, the 122 lb. whirlwind, of West Baden, Ind., is now up in the Adirondack mountains, New York, getting in shape with Jimmy Jackson, of Troy, N. Y., an aggressive welterweight, and Battling Brooks, of Albany, N. Y. McClure says he expects to clean up everything in the 122 lb. class this coming season. He has made quite a hit with the tourists in the mountains. They have engaged him for a twelve-round exhibition go with his sparring partner, Jimmy Jackson. They have built a ring on an elevated platform out in Lake Placid for the bout to take place, Monday afternoon, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of the Lake Placid club. McClure is training hard for the coming bout as it being his first appearance in the East, he wishes to make a favorable hit with the eastern fans. Each day at 5 a. m. finds McClure climbing the mountains. He has erected an out-of-door gym under the pines upon the Lake Placid. Every afternoon he and his sparring partners work before quite a crowd of people from the different hotels. Billy expects to be in first class trim by September. He leaves the mountains in september for West Baden, where he will meet any boy in the game at 122 lbs. after September 10th. Address him care W. B. S. Athletic club. His present address is Lake Placid, N. Y., Adirondacks.

EDDIE YANK GILBERT, OF PHILADELPHIA, CHALLENGES JESS WILLARD.

The latest challenger of Jess Willard is in Indianapolis. His name is Eddie Yank Gilbert, weight 200 pounds, height six feet. Gilbert hails from Philadelphia and has engaged in many battles in this country and abroad. He at one time was a sparring partner for Jim Coffey, but since Coffey is fighting so well in New York, Gilbert is after a mitch with him and a New York promoter wants to stage the battle. Gilbert is a brother-in-law of Ed Ehrick, of this city, former wrestler. Gilbert has ben offered a match in Cincinnati and has started training here.

LELAND BLOOMER GIRL'S BASE BALL TEAM OF LELAND, MISS.

The Leland All Star Bloomer Girl's baseball club are playing extra fine this season, and they will play Greenwood, Miss., Sunday, July 18th, and Monday, July 19th. Everyone is wild about Miss M. D. Harris's fielding and batting. Also Miss Inez Oliver, one of the greatest first basemen in the country. Miss Minnie Banks, of Greenville, star pitcher; Miss Decora McGehee, center fielder; Miss Pearl Jones, third base; Miss Pearl Rump, second base; Miss L. V. and Rosie Singleton don't miss anything out in the field. We would like to hear from all traveling teams. Write Chas. Stewart, manager and promoter, Leland Bloomer Girls, Leland, Miss.

TIGERS TAKE THREE FROM THE BALDWINS.

CORINTH, Miss.—The Corinth Tigers defeated the Baldwin baseball team three straight games. First day, July 8: score 4 to 1; second day, July 9, score 7 to 2; third day, July 10, score 14 to 8. The feature of the games was the batting of Pollard, Price, Hammonds and E. Luallen. C. T. Wooten pitched an excellent game all the way through. The feature of second day was the pitching of L. Luallen, who struck out 18 men, passed none.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS DEFEAT THE GRAY SOX.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Special—The Y. M. C. A. of Montgomery, Ala., defeated the Gray Sox of the same city in one of the best and quickest base ball games that has ever been played on Paterson Campus. Horace May, the "Underhand Sail Ball Demon," held the Gray Sox at his mercy, giving up only scattered hits, while the Y. M. C. A. totalled five off the great Catlon. Th game, played in 1:15, was the fastest that has ever been played in the city. The "Y" was victorious by the score of 2 to 1. The features of the game were in the pinches, and the "Mighty" May in the pinches, and the fielding of C. Watkins. A great catch by Ball for the Y. M. C. A. was another feature. The fielding of the Cunningham brothers featured for the Gray Sox. Both teams played great ball.

BOWER'S EASTERNS OF COLUMBUS, OHIO

The Bower's Easterns easily defeated the Springfield (Ohio) Merits Sunday afternoon at Driving park, by the score of 10 to 0. Although the Springfield boys, as a team, was no match for the Easterners, yet several of their squad made wonderful individual showing. The batting of Dickerson and Cardwell were the features of the game.

The Columbia Club Flash Lights, booking games with all amateur teams. Address A. D. Brown, 814 Muskingum street, Indianapolis, Ind. The line-up is as follows: S. Ervin, 1b; M. Weaver, 2b; W. Williams, 3b; R. Swosley, c.; D. Jackson, ss; H. W. Nickens, rf; W. M. Marshall, cf; Ed. Jackson, lf; Steel Arm Busney, pitcher and captain; substitutes, Alex Sanders, Alex Nibley, John Ward.

A general Field Day and baseball game between the Business Men and the Ethical Culture Society will take place Friday, July 30th at Northwestern Park. The game will be in the interest of the Ethical Scholarship Fund. An exhibition of hammer throwing will be given by Mr. Theodore Cable; hurdling, fat and lean men's race, 100 yards dash, will also be conducted. The Business Men's team consists of Fisher, Herron, R. Bryant, E. C. Knox, Morgan, Gilmer, Ward Wilson, Mr. Anderson, Ed Gaillard, Jimmy Nick and Ed Sanders. The Ethical Culture consists of Smith Irvin, George Hazard, Flourny Dunlap, Leon Wheeler, Irvin Armstrong, Dr. O. W. Langston, Lee Bess, S. Merriweather, D. Henderson, Jessie Martin, George Robinson, Willard Rice and Henry Morrison.

Cleveland White Sox Win Their Eighth Straight.

The Cleveland White Sox again this Sunday at their home grounds played one of the fastest semi-professional teams in the State of Ohio and downed them by the score of 14 to 4. This makes the eighth straight game for the Sox. So far, they have won 9 games, lost 2, and tied one. The work of Moore and Bradlie, the battery, was worth going many miles to see. In Moore, the Sox have one of the best young pitchers of his race, and in Jesse Sharpe, we have one of the best all around players in the country. Manager Briscoe, with the grand assistance of our little Captain Dunlap, has formed together one of the best colored teams that was ever seen in the State of Ohio, and the fans and rooters flock every Sunday to see and cheer them on to victory.

By Miss Susie Brown and Miss Edna Turner Lindsay being in New York city, and the absence of Miss Gladys Henderson, the White Sox missed the voices of their best lady rooters. Mr. Cuy Marks, the great piano player of the Sixth City, is the foremost rooter for the Sov, leading the "Nothing to Do Club" to all of our games.

The following is the score:

White Sox	0	4	0	0	4	2	4	0	*	—14
Fairmount	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	— 4

THE HENDERSON RED SOX TAKE ANOTHER.

HENDERSON, Ky., July 18.—The Henderson Red Soxs defeated the Earlington Grays in a fast game of ball at the local ball park here Sunday by the score of 6 to 4.

The teams were well matched and the outcome was uncertain up to the last inning.

The features of the game were the pitching of Link Powell, the batting and fielding of Richard Anderson and the superior catching of Red Armstrong. Both of these boys are good ball players and deserve to be in faster company. For all business address W. E. Toney, 103 Second street.

										R	H	E
Henderson	0	0	2	1	1	0	2	0	x	6	6	3
Earlington	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	2	3

Batteries—Henderson, Powell and Armstrong; Earlington, Slatonand Pondextor. Base on balls—Off Powell, 1; off Slaton, 3. Struck out—By Powell, 8; by Slaton, 2. Three-base hits—Anderson. Double play—Chambers to Chambers. Umpire—Chambers. Time of game, 1:20.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The Champion N. O. Black Eagles trimmed the Eddys to the tune of 9 to 6. With Lee pitching air-tight ball after the first inning, Babe Butler went down in defeat. Robert Williams, king-pin short-stop, drove the ball to every angle of the park, and fielded brilliantly. Bubbles Bryant is fast coming to his own as a catcher. He showed the old Chief how to catch. Too much heavy stick work confuses the Eddys. Williams sent a German shell to left field and Gunts could not see it. Get a pair of goggles, Gunt. Good-by, Marcel.

How to Beat a Crap Game!
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Train Porters and Waiters will find great relief after using these crystals in their bath. They draw out the soreness and aching caused by long runs. Refresh you for your next trip.
Waiters and Porters. These crystals relieve pain caused from being on your feet for hours at a time. Try them.
Ladies and Gentlemen. Here is where you can get help, relief from that "Tired, Sweaty Feeling." Use the Crystals in the bath, you will be well pleased with results. Used as a Shampoo they cleanse the scalp and leave the hair clean, soft, glossy. Trial package enough for twelve baths, 25c postpaid Agents wanted.
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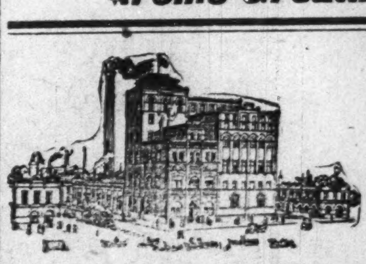

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The Ayres Bulletin

SUMMER DRESSES!

At $8.50 and $5.00

Very comprehensive and certainly attractive is this group of dresses of crepe, voile, ratine and various pretty tissues. There are hundreds of them

One especially pretty dress is of cotton crepe made with a Norfolk jacket effect and sash Both waist and skirt have black bands and black piping. This particular model comes in heliotrope, blue or coral. Certainly a beauty for the price—**$5.00.**

A while voile dress with black polka dots is made with a full skirt trimmed with alternating groups of tucks and scalloped bands The bands on the waist are edged with black cord. The girdle is of taffeta and the vest and collar are made of organdy and finished with filet insertion and lace—**$8.50.**

—Third floor.

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Indiana's Greatest Distributo of Dry Goods

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton is ill.

The Women's club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lena Stone.

Miss Cora May Young, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting W. W. Carruth, of 742 Center street.

Mr. Wm. Wilson, of Danville, Ill., is spending a week in this city the guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Georgia Fields, domestic science teacher in the city schools, has gone to her home in Baltimore.

Miss Merle Stokes left Saturday for Xenia, O., where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

Miss Ada Haskins will spend three weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Edna Trail who lives near Shirley, Ind.

Miss Virginia Mallory, of West Baden, Ind., is the guets of her cousin, Mrs. James White, in Yandes street.

Mrs. Oscar Suggs left Saturday for Henderson, Ky., where she will visit for a month with her mother-in-law.

Edward Knox left Tuesday evening for Chicago on a business trip and will be at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Henry S. Smith.

Little Miss Julia Carter has returned to her home in Toledo, Ohio, after a pleasant visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Higgs.

The Rev. H. L. Herod will go to Louisville, Ky., next week to attend the convention of the colored Christian ministers of the state.

Miss Clare Kirk and Miss Gertrude Harris left for Louisville, Ky., Tuesday, to attend the state convention of the colored Christian churches.

Mrs. D. P. Roberts and her daughter Leda returned this week from Dunkirk, O., where they have been the guests of Mrs. Robert's son, D. P. Roberts, Jr.

The East End Needle club will entertain at its annual picnic at Brookside park on Friday, July 23. The American Beauty Embroidery club will be the guest.

Preparations are being made for the annual picnic of the State Sisters of Charity hospital, which is held on Labor Day. A number of new features are planned.

Miss Ida Bolden, of Knoxville, Tenn., was in the city a few days en route to the Panama exposition. While here she was the guest of Mrs. John Lewis on Fayette street.

Mrs. Wm. Patterson will leave for Harrisburg, Ky., next Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. George Fisher. They will spend several weeks visiting their friends and relatives.

Master Wm. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson, of 835 Indiana avenue, has recovered from a recent illness. He will accompany his mother on her visit to Harrisburg, Ky.

Mr. Jesse Martin, who was recently elected to the presidency of the Society of Ethical Culture, resigned his office last Sunday afternoon. The vacancy was filled by Mr. Pettiford.

Simpson Chapel M. E. Sunday School announce their annual outing and picnic to take place Thursday, July 29, afternoon and evening at Brookside Park. The program will begin at 2 p. m.

A baby clinc is being conducted each Thursday at the Flanner House Settlement under the direction of Dr. Mellinger and Miss Wagner, public health nurse, who is connected with the Military park clinic. The clinic is free to mothers.

The Charlotte Hawkins Brown lecture, postponed from July 15th to July 29th. Mrs. Brown is principle of Palmer Memorial Institute, national representative of Colored Woman's Clubs, educator, lecturer and author. At Witherspoon Presbyterian church.

General field day and base ball game will be observed July 30th at Northwestern base ball park. Base ball game between the Business Men and the Ethical. Theodore Cable will give an exhibition of hammer throwing. Running, jumping, etc., will be the features.

Mrs. H. L. Hummons entertained at luncheon last Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. H. E. Thomas, of Tuskegee, Ala., Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, of Cambridge, and Mrs. Frances Berry Coston. Covers were laid for ten, the other guests being Mrs. John Brice, Mrs. William Weir Stewart, Mrs. Eugene Cheatham, Mrs. O. H. Morgan, Mrs. Harriet Kelley and Miss Dorothy Thomas.

Governor Ralston will lecture to the Ethical Culture Society at Witherspoon Presbyterian church, corner of West and Walnut streets, next Sunday, July 25th at 4:30 p. m., in the interest of the Ethical Scholarship Fund. Several choirs have consented to unite and sing or furnish the music for the occasion. Special musical numbers will be rendered by Clifford Pierce, Amos Thompson and Hurbert Riley. A silver offering will be expected for Scholarship Fund.

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PLAY BALL FOR CHARITY.

There will be a benefit ball game for the Sisters of Charity Hospital Friday, July 30, 1915, at Northwestern Park. Admission ten cents. Everybody welcome.

INDIANAPOLIS WOMAN HONORED.

Special to The Freeman.

BERKELEY, Cal.—The Sigma Kappa sorority, which closed its fortieth convention here today, elected Mrs. Euala Linder, of Buffalo, president; Mrs. Ethel Weston, Madison, Me., vice-president, and Mrs. Mary L. Blunt, Indianapolis, treasurer. The next convention will be held in 1917 at Colby college, Waterville.

SIXTY-FOUR MESSAGES FROM THE PAST.

Madam Meadows had a crowded house of the most intelligent white and colored people last Monday night and many were turned away for the lack of room. She gave 64 messages from the passed out and all were recognized. Madam Meadows is the most wonderful given woman. She makes every one welcome at her meetings which are held every Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

GENEROUS RESPONSE TO CAMPAIGN.

The financial campaign for the Alpha Home for Aged Colored Women, which was opened Monday morning, has met with a generous response from the white and colored citizens of this city. The first report, Wednesday evening showed that a liberal sum had been collected as the result of the first day's work.

On Sunday morning a collection will be taken in every colored church in the city for the benefit of the fund of $2,100, which is being raised to pay off a mortgage indebtedness on the new home in North Senate avenue. The teams will continue to take subscriptions until the close of the campaign Thursday evening of this week.

INVITES YOU TO HIS STORE.

Mr. H. W. McNeill, who has succeeded O. J. Conrad at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Delaware street, wishes to announce that he is making a bid for the colored trade. Heretofore it has been understood that the colored people have not been wanted, but since Mr. McNeill has taken the reins, he wants the colored trade, and he should have it. Mr. McNeill has dealt with colored people over the country, and everywhere he has been, he always leaves an enviable record. They handle the very latest patterns and styles in ladies' apparel at the very lowest prices. Now ladies, you are always complaining that you are not wanted in the stores, but here you have people that ask you to come to their store and you will be shown every courtesy. Mr. McNeill wishes for you to come to the store and become acquainted. Come and look over some of the wonderful bargains that are to be had nowhere but at this store.

A UNIQUE WEDDING—SON GIVES AWAY THE MOTHER—FIELDING-STOKES NUPTIALS.

One of the most unique weddings took place in this city Thursday evening, July 15, when Mr. W. H. Fielding led to the altar, Mrs. Ida B. Stokes. Mr. Fielding is a great Episcopalian church worker. He was formerly a member of St. Paul church, the leading white church of that denomination in the city. In the more recent years he has been connected with the colored branch which he helped organize and where for twelve years he was a lay reader.

The wedding took place in the mother church where an audience of both races gathered to see. Dr. Brown, rector, officiated, the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock. The bridesmaid, Miss Lilla Stokes, was the bride's daughter, and the best man, Mr. Harry Stokes, was the bride's son. The bride was given away by Rev. A. T. Stokes, the bride's oldest son. The matron of honor was Mrs. Olevia Scott of Hartford, Conn., Mr. Fielding's daughter. The ushers were Messrs. William E. Viney and Lucas B. Willis.

The reception took place at their splendid home, 1760 N. Senate avenue. Here was a commingling of white and colored people in a most beautiful way. The yard, the steps, the porch were scenes of animated persons who were there to greet the newly wedded pair.

The rooms were crowded; the merry chattering suggested a wedded pair in their teens instead of the mother and father of grown children. Such was the popularity of Mr. Fielding and his bride. Nothing served to show that they were not of the youngest and payest set of the town—the best people were there, young, middle-aged and old.

The serving room hummed as bees in June with cheerful folks who ate and discussed the happy event.

Mr. Fielding is well known throughout the country. Many of these persons sent regrets and valuable presents. In this respect the couple were well remembered both by persons at home and those elsewhere. The white people were among those who remembered them by tokens of respect and good will. Among the guests from abroad were Mrs. Thomas, of Tuskegee and Mrs. E. E. Cooper of Washington, D. C.

Another remarkable feature of the wedding was that no one charged for services rendered. The ceremony was performed without fee, carriages, waiters and kitchen service refused to put in bills. Automobiles by several doctors were tendered, but refused because they were not needed. This was due to Mr. Fielding's standing and his great popularity.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

(Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street, Phone Haskell 6956. By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

The half will never be told as it is on ourselves and others that we can't afford to talk about is the issues now talked of here and there and that is the limit.

Church circles, as well as other circles, are daily getting their jolts of surprises.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed was the scene of matrimony last Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Brotherington left for Louisville, their future home, all smiles.

The friends of Mr. Patton here sympathize with him in the loss of his dear mother at Paris, Texas, after her long and continued illness.

Mrs. Clara Sullivan Fry, of Globe, Ariz., en route to Chicago and other points in the interest of her studies, have been spending several pleasureable days visiting here and there among old time friends while in the metropolis, mixing pleasure and business.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gregory visited in Forney last Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Gaines has returned home from a brief visit to New Orleans, La. While away Mr. Gaines bought a home on Washington avenue and is building a house to rent on the same and had several new improved things added that were more than attractive to her.

Rev. F. H. Harrison was called to the bedside of his father at Monroe, La., the past week.

Have you purchased you a brick or some bricks in the St. Paul M. E. church. If not, do so and go see how they are moving along there with the work and do your part of the helping.

Mrs. G. B. Montgomery left the city the past week on an extended tour which will take her to the Panama-Pacific Fair, Oregon, Chicago and several leading points, which will last over two months. It leaves old man Gum O. K. but going a little. The new eight-room residence that is now under construction at the corner of Juliet and Fairmount streets, is the property of Mr. Jim and Virginia, which the Stewarts left them by their late aunt, Mrs. Dan Raymond.

Mrs. Ada Mae Davis is in southern Texas for her health and is reported much improved.

Mr. Columbus Johnson is proving to be a man of excellent qualities to his friends at all times and not a promiser but a payer. The saloon porters, at least some of them here, know of his value to them, while others are going here and there on the promising route. Johnson believes in paying, which is right.

The July wedding bells will ring out once again.

Mr. Lonnie Moore is seeing the sights of the Panama show and other cities in the West.

A branch of the Christian church is erecting a new church on Cochran street, near Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lucy have moved to 3604 State street.

The James Pleasure Park is open.

When you have to have some groceries call Scott, Cedar and State streets.

Dallas was properly cared for in temple at the League meeting, so says President Welch, who was by far one of those who were there to do his part.

The remains of Mrs. J. C. Calhoun were laid to rest after an illness extending from the death of her mother some months ago on last Wednesday afternoon, from her late residence on Hall street. Several resolutions were read and services were held at Mungar Avenue Baptist church. Rev. King, the pastor, officiated. A husband and other relatives survive.

See Henry and mother at York's Cafe in the Calvert Flats.

Cleveland Cornelius is once more in the metropolis.

Five smart boys wanted every Saturday. Call at The Freeman Office, 2922 Cochran street, or phone Haskell 6956.

SIM KEEPS

All kinds of lunches, fruits, cakes, candies, ice cream, cold drinks of all kinds, sliced watermelon on ice. He is open day and night. SIM FULBRIGHT, Prop., 2915 Commerce st., Dallas, Texas.

REMOVAL SALE OF SCOTT'S GROCERY, DALLAS, TEX., NOW IN PROGRES.

Have just purchased an elegant piece of property corner State and Cedar streets. We have such a variety of goods and in such immense quantities that we are compelled to dispose of a great deal of it even at sacrificing prices. We must make our stock fit the building that we will occupy, thereby cutting expenses, and giving the consumer the advantage of the best prices on dependable qualities which we have established a reputation for handling.

July 10th will be opening day of our "New Cash Store," to which opening all of our friends are invited. Thanks will be extended for their many past favors. A continuation of the same will be most humbly solicited and a genuine reception accorded to all.

THE CALVERT PLACE.

Cafe. Everything good to eat at all times. We never close. My bar serves the best for the least money. Rooms, bath and service clean and as you like it. All well screened. 2215-15½ to 2217 Elm street, Dallas Texas. J. T. York, prop. Aug. 14

NEW YORK SOCIAL NEWS.

Ed Tolliver, Billy E. Jones and Mr. Muse, vocalists, were callers Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davis, 107 W. 134th street.

Miss Julia C. Treadwell, who has been in Newburgh, N. Y., since June for a much needed rest, will return the first of August.

Mrs. A B. Roberts, of 104 W. 133d street, was called south on account of illness of her father, Wm. Reed, of Norfolk, Va.

Ed Tolliver, the cabaret artist, left New York to join stock in Jacksonville.

Messrs. Michaels and Fowler opened their doors to their many patrons and friends last week to the Delmonico of Harlem, at 124-6 W. 136th street. The beauty of the New Crescent was a revelation and utterly surprising to all, for in addition to the modern cafe there has been added a restaurant of special merit with street entrance and unsurpassed service. The experience of Messrs. Michaels and Fowler is relied upon to carry out their ideas of high class service.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Saunders announce the opening of their high class ice cream parlors, 2218 Seventh avenue. The parlors are well equipped with all modern improvements and one of Harlem's classy parlors for classy people.

Miss Edna R. Decker, daughter of C. C. Decker, 220 W. 20th street, graduated from Public School No. 56 on June 25th and will take a course in French at Washington Irving high school.

A tennis court was formally opened Decoration Day on the A. M. E. Zion church lawn.

Mrs. William Wiggins, 107 W. 135th street, and Mrs. Daniel Agard, 102 W. 138th street, spent the 4th of July at Asbury Park, N. J.

Thursday evening, June 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. V. Feid, 327 W. 52d street, gave a reception in honor of their daughter, Celestine, who graduated from Wadleigh high school.

Wilmur Lucas Gordon, of 240 W. 40th street, the Dewitt Clinton high school broad jump champion, graduated with honors on June 29th. He will enter the New York University this fall to take a course of Bachelor of Commerce.

Miss Mattie Harris, the pleasing entertainer, has returned to the Hotel Press and will entertain every evening.

Miss Julia C. Treadwell paid a flying visit to Orange and Brooklyn during the 4th, from Newburgh.

Mrs. Beane, formerly of 59 W. 140th street, is very sick in Harlem Hospital.

Miss Helen of New York City, is visiting her mother in Cincinnati.

Mrs. E. D. Marshall has left the city to visit relatives and friends in Providence.

Mrs. Adkins and daughter, Nellie, are spending the summer in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. M. Mayo, of 131 W. 135th street, is visiting her brother in Richmond, Va.

Billy E. Jones is featuring Mule Bradford new song hits, Down South Caroline, My Home, Down Dixie Land and Come on Honey and Walk the Dog With Me and Lucy.

BONHAM, TEXAS.

(By Louie Bennett.)

Misses Katie Johnson, of Dallas, and Elnora Rosa, of Sherman, were the guests of Miss Agnes V. Bingham, last week.

Miss Cleotha McFarland is able to be up again. She wishes to thank her many friends for their kindness during her illness.

Quite a crowd of Bonhamites went to Dodd City.

Master Garfield L. Stewart is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Stone.

The wedding bell will ring soon for Mr. Josh Lawer and Miss F. Caldwell.

Mrs. Elvy Johnson died July 11, after a long spell of sickness.

Mr. Cook and Mr. M. Jenkins, of Ladonia, arrived in the city.

Mr. Salome Chance had a series of accidents Saturday while working on the good roads, but is better now.

Miss Audria Nails and her little dog Carl arrived from the East.

The Happy Hour theater will carry a good line of shows next week.

Mrs. Joe Cason and Mrs. Lonie Dalton arrived from Honey Grove.

Those on the sick list: Mrs. Sue Carr, Mr. Jim Bailey and Mrs. Francis Crawford.

Mrs. Hillon, of Clarksville, is here.

Miss McRuffin, of Terrel, is visiting her brother, Dr. M. S. Ruffin.

M. M. A. Shipley reparted for Honey Grove.

Departed: Miss Nellie Stone, Fort Worth; Mrs. Eula Walker and daughter Mary Jane, Paris; Mrs. Ike Holmes and children are here visiting relatives.

McDONALD, PA.

Surely the Lord was in his holy temple on Sunday. A large number attended the services and listened to two well rendered sermons by our pastor, in the morning from Ephesians the fifth chapter and twenty-seventh verse, in the evening from John, the fifth chapter and fourth verse. The members of the church are making great headway for the rally to be held in August.

The Misses Mary, Ida and Beatrice Harvey spent Monday in Pittsburg.

Miss Rebecca Lee, of Wellsburg, W. Va., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Harvey, of this place.

Miss Boyikin, of Akron, O., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Glen Ragland, of this place.

The Misses Josephine Brown, Bessie Lynch and Mabel Washington and Messrs. Clifford Hackley, Geo. and Thos. Browning were highly entertained at luncheon on last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson.

Mr. Geo. Carter spent a few days with friends in Finleyville, last week.

Rev. W. B. Woodson, of Wellsville, Ohio, spent a few days with friends in McDonald, last week.

Messrs. Robt. and Thos. Browning and Lee Lynch, spent Monday with friends in Carnegie.

INFORMATION WANTED!

Any one knowing the wheerabouts of Mr. John Williams; last heard of was in Galveston, Texas. His height is about 6 ft., coal-black hair, weight about 170 lbs., Mexican color. He is uncle to Jimmie Cramer. Any one knowing anything of him, please notify Box 188 or 2505½ Fifth street, Mr. Jimmie Cramer, Meridian, Miss.

JOPLIN, MO.

Meeting of the Waiters' Relief Fund Association of the Connor Hotel waiters, was held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, July 8th. Mr. C. W. Cuther called the house to order, then he was presented by G. O. Smith, our head waiter, and also treasurer of the Association, a long sealed envelope which contained twenty-five dollars ($25.00) in bright, gold currency. It was a gift from Mr. W. R. Baker, manager of the Connor Hotel, to the Waiters' Relief Fund Association.

Get The Freeman each week and keep up with the colored base ball news.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as administrator of estate of Walter Kersey, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

13419 JOSEPH H. WARD.

WANTED, LADY BARBER!

Neat colored lady barber, wanted at once. Good wages guaranteed. Write or call S. N. Hurd, 202 Third street, Detroit, Mich.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTICE.

To better accommodate my clients, I have leased a suite of offices on the second floor, Vinton block, the same building in which my office has been heretofore located, with Market street entrance. I shall be glad to have my clients and friends call and see my new offices even though you have no legal matter to transact.

F. B. RANSOM,
No. 19 East Market Street.
Phone: 3026-R. Residence 1848-K.

MIN-RAL-COP

Sick Man, Sick Woman.

LISTEN TO ME. Can you drink water? The mineral cup is nothing more nor less than an artificial mineral spring in your home. Whatever is your complaint or where located or how long you have been a sufferer, The Min-Ral-Cop may relieve you of your touble as it has thousands here in Richmond and other places, and I feel that your chances are equal to anybody else. It is a pity that you cannot attend one of my public demonstrations and see the thousands flocking to hear me explain what the cup has done and is doing now.

Every day letters are pouring in daily telling me how relief was so quickly found and people here don't mind standing up before five thousand and tell them how remarkably their misery and pains left them.

Yesterday, I received a letter from Mrs. Ella Williams, 719 Norton street, Richmond, Va., telling me how her father had been down sick. How he entirely lost his sight. She sent him a cup to Chester, S. C., where he lived. In a few days he replied he was now up again, gone to work and his sight was restored.

Rev. S. M. Watkins, 2417 Cresney St., Richmond, Va., says: "I am a superannuated minister of the Virginia Annual Conference. I suffered with my kidneys and bladder eight years. I can say I got almost instant relief after drinking from your cup."

Mrs. Hannah Brown, 211 E. 14th St., South Richmond, suffered, she said, with a terrible misery in her side, back and the lower part of her stomach for 18 years. I was operated on, but the misery came back in double fold. I really thought I was dying. There was no rest for me day or night. One night's drinking from the cup made me a happy woman. The second drink I took, all pain left me and I felt like a young convert in the morning.

Mr. Macon Robinson, 240 E. Old Dominion St., South Richmond, came walking fast, climbed upon my demonstration platform and said: "I come to congratulate you on what your cup did for my wife, who has had the rheumatism in her leg one year and when she would lift it up she would holler with pain. I carried her a cup last night. She drank out of it. On my return from work this afternoon, she kicked at me with that same limb. I said, 'What is this you are doing now?' I was never more surprised in my life. She said, 'All my misery is gone.'"

Mr. Willie Rawlins, 2114 Bainbridge St., said to me: "My mother had not walked any in eight months, suffering with her back, stomach and limbs. I have tried many remedies, but nothing seemed to relieve her. I carried her a cup four or five days ago. Now my mother is up and can get out all right and is walking around. I am letting the world know what the cup is doing, for I believe it would be equal to a crime if the wonders the cup is doing are kept secret."

I believe I have received nearly a hundred thousand testimonials during the eleven years since I invented the cup.

Sick people, get busy. Today it may be inconvient for you to come and see me, but the cup will do you just as much good as it will be only a question of a few hours for you to receive one by parcel post, when you order by mail, with all instructions.

Address all orders to R. J. STONE, Sole Proprietor, 810 N. First Street, Richmond, Va. Single Cup by mail, 55 cents; 2 cups, $1.00. Don't send stamps.

Every individual should have his own cup as it is not sanitary to allow others to use your cup.

Sunday Afternoon at Big Bethel

(Concluded from Page One)

Douglass and Clarence White are marvelous on the violin. We can point with pride to the wonderful success of Luranah Aldridge, Madame Marie Selika, Madame Flora Batson, Madame Sisseretta Jones, Madame E. Azelia Hackley, Madame Anitia Patti Brown, Roland Hayes, John W. Work, Harry Burleigh, William Richardson and others. In our city we have such brilliant young singers as Miss Maude J. Roberts, Mrs. Mary Oddrick, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Willa Sloan, Mrs. Bessie La Belle Malone and many others who by their pure tones, wonderful thrills and technical rendition of the most difficult numbers have gained the admiration of the music loving public and favorable comment from musical critics.

A Prophecy for the Future.

We have come from colleges and universities of this and other countries and have entered the higher forms of life and culture. We appreciate the beauty of Homer, Beethoven, Shakespeare, Mozart, Milton, Gunod, Dante, Hadyn, Tennyson and Schubert. We fancy we see Milton, soaring amid the crystal cities of the Milky Way, where the clouds forming in the sunlight come floating by, where the lightnings laugh and drag the muttering thunder athwart the sky, and where he thought he heard the enchanting strains of angels singing "Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained." We shudder with McBeth at the commission of murder, lured by the glittering prizes of ambition from Birnam's wood to the dreadful field of Dunsiname. We sympathize with Lear in the pangs of filial gratitude as he faints and falls on Dober's Heights and we reel and totter with Hamlet in the fierce tumult of that storm which raged and beat against the throne of Elsinore. Our hearts beat with joy when we hear the melodious strains from the "Bridal Chorus." We appreciate the brilliant Etudes of Chopin, his beautiful ballads and concertos. We glory with McDowell in his wonderful deep sea numbers that breathe upon us like a bank of violets, stealing and giving ravishment as his Etude de Concert. We delight to hear his charming and persuasive musical eloquence. Schuman, too, and his symphonique etudes and sonatas find affection in our souls and move us to laughter and tears of joy. Lizst's Hungarian Rhapsody's and concertos are loved and from our breasts tumultuous joys arise from his divine and harmonious music. With such appreciation, with such knowledge, with such inspiration, we have every reason to feel encouraged. Let us on this sacred Sunday press forward. With confidence in God we will not fail. There! on the far borizon, beckons a hand, "Onward and Upward Forever."

* * *

Beautiful Wedding at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Emma Buckner, formerly of Cincinnati, O., and Mr. E. L. Collins, of Hinsdale, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boldens, 429 Kalamazoo avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich., a few weeks ago by the Rev. Pettiford. Following the wedding there was a delightful luncheon served at the Park club by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown. Both parties are well known in Chicago. The bride was beautifully gowned and a number of handsome presents were received. They are receiving congratulations from friends from all parts of the country. They will reside at Hinsdale, Ill.

100 Per Cent. Quality!

is incorporated in every article of jewelry we sell. Think of our reputation, then bear in mind we guarantee every purchase. A great responsibility lies in the purchasing of a diamond or a precious stone, but if you buy from us the responsibility is entirely eliminated. Our word for it insures you against imitation

J. P. MULLALLY
DIAMOND IMPORTER
28 Monument Place.

10,000 GALLONS
LINSEED OIL
STRICTLY PURE
56 cents a gallon, from 1 gallon up, spot cash f. o. b. our store.
MARION PAINT CO.
358 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. J. H. Ward
Office and Residence 336 Indiana Ave.
New Phone 3895
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

White's Furniture Store!
DEALERS IN
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves
247-249 West Washington St.
Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

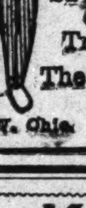
J. T. THOMAS
Fancy Groceries and Fresh Meats
If you dont trade here we both lose.
All goods strictly fresh.
New Phone 5001. Old, Main, 6443
729 N. West St. Indianapolis, Ind.

The International Waiters' Club
551 North California Street
Is the headquarters when you want competent hotel or private Waiters, Butlers, Bell-boys, Janitors, Housemen, Elevator Boys, Chauffeurs, Musicians and entertainers.
Call New Phone 1301-R

Hayes Brothers, Inc.
Plumbing and Heating
236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

Wanted—Several, wide-awake Colored Agents. Liberal Commission. A postal brings information The Patrick-Lee Realty Co., 2743 Welton St., Denver, Colo Dept. I.

"Lovers' Extract" Marvelous, powerful, guaranteed harmless. Send sealed with full directions for only one dime Scientific Extract Co., Box 42, Akron, Ohio.



Walk Two Squares and Save a Dollar on Your Trousers at The Pants Store Co.

43 W. Ohio Near Illinois

The Veribest Straightener Yet! KONGOLENE KONGOLENE NOX KINKS A Marvelous Discovery.

It is what you have been dreaming of for years. To discover an article that would actually straighten colored folks' hair, without the use of Hot Irons or Heated Combs. KONGOLENE does it and more too. It makes Coarse, Harsh, Stubborn, Nappy-looking hair SOFT and SILKY.

KONGOLENE is a preparation that makes the hair STRAIGHT, but does not make the hair look like it was straightened by the use of Hot Irons or Combs—just makes it look as though it is naturally so.

Simply spread Kongolene on like butter, comb it for a few minutes, WASH IT OUT, and the hair is straight.

It keeps it straight, not for a day or a week, but for two or three months. Kongolene is positively guaranteed to do what we say it will or your money is refunded.

Ebonized Ground Oil, a necessary adjunct to Kongolene gives that ravens' wing effect.

KONGOLENE $1.00. EBONIZED GROUND OIL 25c.

Send $1.25 for trial jars, use it, then write for Agency

KONGO PRODUCTS CO. DEPT.

1913 WYLIE AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

There is Always a Demand for a Good Hair Food

"TRADE PORO MARK"

is acknowledged to be the very best, it being the one remedy for healing the scalp, relieving unsanitary conditions and promoting growth. Scientifically trained agents in all the leading cities.

Poro Preparations Made by

Mme A. M. Pope Turnbo

3100 Pine Street

ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Ford Comb!
Reduced from $1.50 to $1.00
Hair Tonics and Face Lotions 25c and Up
Chas. L. Jackson Drug Store
16th and Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Men's Sporting Shirts!
Made of Splendid Material, 69c and $1.15
STRAW HATS, 95c
Carter's Three Stores
24 N. Penna. St. 159 N. Illinois St. 8 E. Washington St.

Fill *your* home atmosphere with exquisite lasting fragrance—

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The great French perfume, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S LILAC. *For 10 cents our American offices will send you a testing bottle. Write today.*

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Dept M ED. PINAUD Bldg., New York

UNION TRACTION CO. OF INDIANA
EXCURSIONS
$2.75 CHICAGO, ILL. $2.75
Saturday, July 24, via. Peru and C. & O. of I.
Trains leave Indianapolis at 7, 9 and 11:30 p. m.; returning train leaves Chicago at 12:01 o'clock midnight, Sunday, July 25. Gives you all day and evening in Chicago.
$2.00—Leesburg, Ind.—$2.00
$1.50——Chili, Ind.——$1.50
Sunday, July 25, via. Peru & Winona Line
Trains leave Indianapolis at 5 and 7 a. m. Tickets good returning on date of sale.
For tickets and full information call Terminal Station Ticket Office, or phone, Main, 4500, New 3989.

Mme. T. G. Bramlette's Preparation for Hair

Don't be fooled all your life. Paying out your money two or three times a month for an unlimited time without results, shows bad judgment.

The cause of colored people's hair being hard and short lies in the scalp Hawaiian Hair Preparations are remedies for this The use of one box of Hawaiian Grower shows you the need of more. Use two or three boxes and some one else notices a difference in your hair.

"There is a reason." Mme. Bramlette's Hawaiian Hair Growing Preparations are Pure, Life-Giving and Nourishing. Don't have your hair turning red, breaking off and coming out by the use of the wrong preparations, but use Mme. Bramlette s Hawaiian Preparations and get satisfaction.

This goods, not quite two years old, has proven itself to be what it is advertised, not a magic, but a positiue hair grower. By doing this it has many satisfied users. Every user of Hawaiian Grower is a booster.

It has grown hair for others, and if you have the roots to your hair, it will grow yours.

By using my goods the hair is left soft, free from the scalp and glossy. Watch the hair of those who use it. By using the whole treatment you are assured better satisfaction and quicker results.

I manufacture Hawaiian Hair Grower, Shampoo, Straightener (for use with comb), Restorer, for the falling out of hair and a treatment for for scalp diseases, also Dandruff remover.

All goods guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Act. Five hundred agents wanted everywhere. Easy terms. Address all mail to

Mme. T. G. Bramlette
624 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

HOTEL DALE!
NOW OPEN

Cape May, New Jersey

This magnificent hotel, located in the heart of the most beautiful seashore resort in the world, replete with every modern improvement, superlative in construction, appointments, service and refined patronage. Orchestra daily, garage, bath houses, tennis, etc., on premises. Special attention given to ladies and children. Send for booklet.

E. W. Dale, Owner, Cape May, New Jersey